Rain

Showers, mild. High, mid 50s. Cold, snow tonight. Low, near 30. Cloudy, windy, snow flurries Sunday. High, 35 - 39. High yesterday, 49; low, 37.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Saturday March 6, 1971 | 10 Pages | 15c Per Copy | 88th Year—55

Viets Seize High Ground Above Sepone; Cut Trail

President, Senate Clash Over Who's To Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's refusal to allow non-Cabinet advisers to testify before Congress has stirred a war of words in the Senate.

Democrats charge Nixon is invoking executive privilege to hide developments in Southeast Asia, while Republicans contend it's a partisan political plot.

At issue is the Foreign Relations Committee's desire to question Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national-security-affairs adviser.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., say Kissinger has all but taken over as the nation's chief foreign-policy adviser from Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

In this case, the name of the game is "executive privilege" and the historic prerogative of a president to withhold any person or document from congressional scrutiny any time he chooses.

Fulbright, in a speech to the Senate, called this a wall of secrecy behind which the administration has hidden vital decisions on the Indochina war.

He has introduced legislation to breach the wall by permitting Congress to summon presidential assistants to its committees.

And Friday, Republican Leader Hugh Scott added to the war of words:

"This is taking on the nature of a partisan witch hunt and everyone suspects Kissinger is a man they could have a lot of fun with. . . .

Scott said a president has an inherent legal and constitutional right to say who should speak for him to Congress.

Three of the principals in the fuss about Nixon's foreign-policy advisers met face-to-face Friday in a discussion that was all sweetness and light and touched only momentarily on the controversy.

Rogers appeared before Fulbright's committee and had a friendly exchange with Symington.

Thant Seeks Commitment For Middle East Pullbacks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant wants Israel to "give a commitment to withdraw its troops from occupied United Arab Republic territory" to comply with proposals made by Middle East peace mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Thant also praised Egypt Friday for a "positive reply" to peace moves by the Swedish diplomat and appealed to Israel and Egypt to maintain the Suez Canal cease-fire that is due to expire Sunday.

In a report to the U.N. Security Council on the progress of Jarring's indirect talks with Israel, Egypt and Jordan, Thant said there were "considerable elements of promise,' but expressed concern that Jarring's proposals did not break the deadlock between the Israelis and their Arab neighbors.

Jarring proposed on Feb. 8 that Israel drop back to lines that existed between Egypt and British-mandated Palestine before Israel became an independent state in 1948. This would mean Israel would give up the Sinai Peninsula, occupied during the six-day 1967 war

Jarring also asked Egypt for a commitment to a formal peace agreement with Israel, to which Thant said Egypt gave a "positive reply."

Of immediate concern, Thant said, is the expiration of the cease-fire. He said, "I once more appeal to the parties to withhold fire, to exercise military restraint and to maintain the quiet which has prevailed in the area since August 1970."

Sources said the United States insisted in a meeting of the Big Four U.N. delegates Friday that their communique include a request that the truce be extended, but the Soviet delegate objected. As a result, the meeting broke up without a communique.

There was no official comment from Israel sources at the United Nations on the Thant report.

But Deputy Premier Yigal Allon declared in a speech in occupied Jordan that Israel would negotiate with Egypt without previous conditions on borders, provided Egypt would do the same. Allon said Israel had territorial demands and maps to submit but would save them for the negotiating table.

Israel Seen Determined To Redraw Mideast Maps

By BRIAN CLAVERT
AP Photographer

The Middle East map of the future, how will it look?

"If I knew that I'd be running the world, or at least the United Nations," said an Israeli diplomat.

One thing is certain, says the Israelis: We won't return to the borders of the pre-1967 Middle East war period.

The Arabs, backed by the Soviet Union, say they must.

With the latest Middle East cease-fire scheduled to expire Sunday, the Americans want the Israelis to withdraw from most—not all—the territory they captured from the Arab armies in 1967, about 26,476 square miles.

Israel, with strong backing from its citizens, is balking.

The Israelis mean to hold certain minimum real estate:

—Strategic Sharm el-Sheik at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula, the bastion that guards Israel's only Red Sea port.

—The rocky Golan Heights of Syria, from where Arabs could easily fire upon Israeli farm settlements in the valleys below.

—Jerusalem, the holy city, site of the sacred Western or Wailing Wal. Once the city was divided by barbed wire. Now it is united again.

The Israelis would give back most of the Sinai Desert, as long as their shipping could use the Suez Canal when it reopens under the Egyptians.

The Israelis appear willing to return the west bank of Jordan—as long as it is demilitarized and the Israelis retain some kind of physical presence along the river.

The Gaza Strip—which has developed into the most unruly of the occupied Arab lands, with daily ambushes followed by nightly curfews—will never be returned to Cairo, says Jerusalem.

Only the Lebanese-Israeli border needs no readjustment, in Israel's view. True, Arab guerrillas have used southern Lebanon as a jump-off point for sabotage forays into Israel. But the Israels have replied in kind with savage commando thrusts against guerrila strongholds in Lebanon.

As peace talks continue slowly and sporadicaly in the United Nations, there seems little hope the border question will soon be settled.

Roundtown

IN the event you don't like the weather of the moment, Roundtown promises a change . . . Mild temperatures in the mid 50s today will produce showers and possible thundershowers . . . If Spring showers aren't to your liking, a change will bring a drop to below freezing temperature and snow or flurries . . . All in one 24-hour period . . . Roundtown only promised a change, not that you would like it.

MARCH 7-13 is National Save Your Vision Week . . . The purpose of the week is to encourage people of all ages to realize the important role vision plays in everybody's life.

20 Persons Die In Pakistani Armed Clash

DACCA, East Pakiston (AP) — Witnesses reported at least 20 persons died Friday in clashes between security forces and demonstrating workers in the Tongi industrial suburb of Dacca.

The fifth and worst day of violence in Dacca's suburbs came as the military announced it was withdrawing troops from the streets of the city. The disturbances began when the scheduled opening of the national assembly was postponed because the primary parties of East and West Pakistan were at odds over a proposed new constitution.

Two persons were dead at one hospital and 15 were brought there for treatment of gunshot wounds.

There was no official word on Friday's clash, but witnesses said troops arrived by helicopter after shooting began at a telephone center in Tongi, 12 miles from Dacca.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Normal since March 1	.56
Actual since March 1	.12
BEHIND .44 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	3.35
Normal since Jan. 1	6.34
River	5.20
Sunrise	6:58
Sunset	6:29

Alaskan Oil Pipeline Hits New Obstacle

Pentagon, Corps Of Engineers Raise Objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline has suffered a new setback with disclosure of adverse comments from the Defense Department and even sharper criticism from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Both the Corps, in draft comments from its Alaska district office, and the Pentagon, in an official and milder version, pointed out they could block construction of the pipeline even if the Interior Department approves it.

The Corps' Anchorage office, in a report not intended for publication, deals harshly with an Interior Department study the potential environmental impact of the pipeline project.

Engineers' criticisms that Interior's impact statement may not meet legal requirements could hand pipeline opponent new ammunition to continue legal maneuvers which already have won them a temporary court injunction against granting pipeline permits.

The Pentagon' official comments, sent to the Interior Department last Wednesday, omitted such legal judgments, but raised another potentially controversial point.

"Our experts believe that a hot-oil pipeline can be built structurally sound if the strict controls, as proposed in the document, are enforced," the Defense Department said.

But the Pentagon said stipulations proposed by the Interior Department "are too general to support the positive assurances given throughout the report" that they would ensure environment protection.

And the Pentagon agreed with the Corps district office that Interior should give more thought to possible alternatives to the pipeline for transporting oil from Alaska's North Slope.

When vast oil fields were discovered late in 1968 in Alaska's frozen Arctic region, oil companies joined to plan construction of a 48-inch pipeline from the North Slope across 800 miles of mountains, permanently frozen earth and ice, active earthquake faults and 350 streams and rivers.

Newsboy Finds Suspect

TROY, Ohio (AP) — A newspaper delivery boy led police to the capture Friday of a Dayton man who had escaped from a Troy hospital clad only in pajamas and possibly part of his hospital bed.

After hearing about a manhunt for David E. Hottle, 31, the boy told police he had observed a man dressed in a white nightgown hopping across a street and between two houses early Friday morning.

Jeff Bayman, 12, pinpointed the spot for authorities, who a short time later found Hottle shivering on the second floor of a combined barn-garage.

Hottle, wounded in both legs and the face in a shootout with police Sunday, fled from Stouder Hospital here early Friday. Authorities had handcuffed him to his bed, but discovered him missing along with the side of the bed.

He managed to discard both the shackles and the piece of bed before he was captured.

Nixon To Speak At Graduation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to deliver the commencement address March 12 at the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., where his son-in-law, David Eisenhower, will be among the graduates.

The White House announced Friday that Nixon will fly to the Newport Naval Air Station for the ceremony.

Eisenhower, after receiving his reserve commission as an ensign, will begin eight weeks of navigational training March 22 before joining his ship, the guided missile cruiser USS Albany with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

FATAL COLLISION — Workman prepare to remove the wreckage of the two cars involved in a fatal accident early Friday afternoon at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104. The cars came to rest about 110 feet from the point of impact with one driver dead and the other seriously injured.

Pataskala Man Killed In Crash

A two-car collision 12:50 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104 claimed the life of a Pataskala man and left a 68-year-old Williamsport man in "serious" condition in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Sherman E. Brown, 45, suffered massive head and neck injuries in the crash and was pronounced dead on arrival at Berger Hospital by Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll.

Joseph A. Whitesed received chest and back injuries in the accident and was transferred to Grant Hospital where he was listed in "serious" condition.

1 Dead in 1971

According to the report of Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover, Brown was traveling south on Route 104 and ran the stop sign at Route 22 where his car was struck by Whitesed who was eastbound on Route 22.

* * *

THE collision carried both cars into a field approximately 110 feet from the point of impact. Whitesed was thrown from his vehicle but Brown was pinned in the wreckage of his auto.

This was the first traffic fatality in Pickaway County this year.

Connally Says Food A Bargain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally says food is America's best bargain, even though food costs last month caused the biggest wholesale-price-index increase in 17 years.

Wholesale prices of farm products and processed foods climbed by 2.6 per cent in February, the government reported Friday. But, Connally said, housewives should use a little perspective.

"When you average it out," the newly appointed Treasury chief told newsmen, "food prices are about the best buy in the American economy today."

On other matters, Connally said the Nixon administration is not considering a tax cut. But he would not rule out the possibility later should fiscal policies fail to promote the economic expansion sought by the President.

Asked when food prices might drop, Connally said they will fluctuate, depending on supply and demand. The government will have to take more than a one-week look at prices to determine in which direction they are moving, he added.

"Today only 16 cents out of the wage earner's disposable dollar goes for food," he said.

"This is cheaper than it has ever been in the history of this country."

2 Injured At CSU Fire

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) —At least two men have been injured in a fire that continues to rage out of control at Central State University's campus gymnasium complex.

Early reports could not pinpoint the cause of the fire or the extent of the damage done so far to the interconnected brick athletic complex.

Fire officials said 20 pieces of firefighting equipment and 100 firefighters have been called in to battle the blaze.

Low water pressure in the area is said to be hampering firefighting efforts.

The two injured men were said to both be firemen. The extent of their injuries was not immediately known.

Red Chinese Not So Bad?

U.S. May Take Softer Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's foremost expert on Asian affairs says the world is too small "not to have mainland China involved in its international discourse and in the resolution of its problems."

The statement by Asst. Secretary of State Marshal Green was the latest in a series of Nixon administration overtures for improving relations with Communist China.

It followed President Nixon's declaration in his recent foreign-policy report: "The U.S. is prepared to see the People's Republic of China play a constructive role in the family of nations."

Green, noting that 25 per cent of the world's people live on the Chinese mainland, said in an interview: "The problems of environment, pollution of the air and the seabeds, and control measures we cannot handle without the cooperation of all major governments in the world."

"We are just beginning to see signs of change and a more flexible diplomacy in Peking," Green said.

Green said that does not mean the United States does not have ties of friendship and security commitments to the Republic of China, Taiwan.

Green suggested U.S. unilateral attempts to improve relations could be in the field of trade and travel, and in cultural contacts.

There have been reports the United States on March 15 will abandon regulations barring travel to Communist China.

Another move under consideration is easing an embargo on trade with Communist China by making nonstrategic goods available to the same extent permitted for the Soviet Union and other Communist-bloc countries.

House Sub-Panel Approves Funds For SST Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Appropriations subcommittee has approved the Nixon administration's request for $290 million to keep development of a supersonic transport plane on schedule.

If approved by the full committee, the appropriation could go to the House floor for a vote as early as March 16.

Congress voted late last year to provide $210 million through March 31 for the development of two SST prototypes, and must decide by the end of this month whether to continue funding the program.

The Senate voted 52 to 41 last year against further funding and an Associated Press survey of House members three weeks ago showed 202 votes against more SST spending, 189 for and 43 undecided or unreached.

Copter Losses Rise To 52 In Operation

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese soldiers supported by American bombers and gunships seized the high ground overlooking the Laotian town of Sepone today and cut the Ho Chi Minh trail network around it, U.S. military sources said.

The command disclosed that five more American helicopters and a fighter-bomber were shot down and destroyed supporting the Laos operation, and seven airmen were listed as missing. The losses brought to 52 the number of helicopters acknowledged by the command as downed, but sources said twice that number have been brought down. The command does not report as lost helicopters it retrieves from Laos. Three fighter-bombers also have been lost.

Other helicopters braved the heavy antiaircraft fire to ferry 1,000 South Vietnamese reinforcements to join 1,000 already near Sepone. Field reports said the reinforcements moved to the high ground north of the enemy transshipment point. The others had seized the area south of the town.

The magnitude of the U.S. air support of the operation was underscored in a U.S. communique that reported more than 2,400 helicopter missions into Laos Friday, double the number flown in any other day during the 27-day campaign. More than half of the missions were troops lifts, leapfrogging South Vietnamese soldiers around in new mobile tactics put into use three days ago.

A South Vietnamese communique said Saigon infantry and U.S. bombers and gunships killed 253 North Vietnamese Friday, and Saigon forces found stockpiles of war materials and food during fights as close as 4.3 miles to Sepone. Saigon reported losses of two soldiers killed and 38 wounded.

Sepone, in the heart of Hanoi's network of trials for carrying supplies southward, is a major objective of the air and ground campaign to disrupt supply movement. Sepone is on Highway 9 bisecting the Ho Chi Minh trail and is 25 air miles west of the Vietnam border.

(Continued on Page 10)

Safe Return Of Kidnaped GIs Asked

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William Handley appealed Friday night for the safe return of four kidnaped American servicemen held for $400,000 ransom. But the deadline for payment set by their kidnapers passed this morning with no word about their fate.

"It is my fervent hope that those who are holding the four airmen have heard my appeal and will release them soon and safely," Handley said in a statement this morning. He said the Turkish Foreign Ministry arranged the broadcast over the state radio.

The kidnapers, leftists called the Turkish People's Liberation Army, demanded payment by 6 a.m. today—11 p.m. Friday EST—and said they would shoot the Americans if the money was not forthcoming.

The Turkish government refused to bow to the demand and after a meeting of the cabinet Friday night Labor Minister Seyfi Oxturk said, "You don't bargain with bandits."

The only official conciliatory gesture was the radio report of Handley's appeal.

President Nixon told a Washington news conference Thursday that the administration would not apply pressure on the Turkish government to negotiate with terrorists.

A mammoth search for the kidnapers by police and Turkish troops triggered a gun battle between students and troops Friday in which a student and a soldier were killed and more than a dozen persons wounded.

Calley Panel Wants To Hear More Testimony

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — After hearing testimony of 85 persons, the jury trying Lt. William L. Calley Jr., for mass murder in My Lai has asked for at least two dozen more witnesses when both sides rest next week.

But Judge Reid Kennedy has pared the list to a handful including Calley's company commander at My Lai, Capt. Ernest Medina; the brigade commander, Col. Oran K. Henderson and possibly the division commander Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster.

Among the jury's request for witnesses were a Calley radio operator who later died in combat, a nonexistent copilot on a helicopter, an Army reporter who has never been found, and an interpreter whom U.S. marshals have been unable to find.

Prosecutor Aubrey Daniel estimated he would call his last rebuttal witness Tuesday. Defense attorney George Latimer said he had no plans to call for any testimony in counter-rebuttal.

That leaves only the jury-called witnesses, summations and instructions to the jury before deliberations can begin in the trial, which opened Nov. 12.

The six-officer jury must also decide the penalty in a separate phase during which witnesses can be called.

A verdict of guilty of premeditated murder could mean the death penalty or life imprisonment for the 5-foot-3 platoon leader whom the government accuses of responsibility for 102 civilian deaths.

Calley says he received orders from Medina to kill civilians.

A dozen prosecution rebuttal witnesses testified that Medina gave no such order when he outlined the mission to his men and that the captain himself was under no such orders from higher command.

Lt. Col. Frank A. Barber, who planned the March 16, 1968, search-and-destroy mission through My Lai, was killed in a helicopter crash in June 1968.

Henderson was the brigade commander, Medina commanded one of the three infantry companies in Barker's task force and Calley led the company's first platoon.

Henderson faces court-martial on charges he covered up the alleged massacre. He sent word to the court here he is ready to testify. He was called to be ready Tuesday afternoon.

Medina, who claimed earlier this week the Army was trying to muzzle him by refusing to let him testify as a prosecution witness in Calley's trial, was ordered to be in the courtroom Wednesday.

Judge Kennedy was told Friday that no acceptance had been received from Medina. The captain is under pretrial investigation on charges of over-all responsibility for the civilian deaths in My Lai.

Also called for Wednesday is S.Sgt. David Mitchell, one of Caley's squad leaders, who was acquitted at Ft. Hood, Tex., last year on charges of intent to commit the murder of 30 persons.

Koster, later superintendent at West Point, was cleared last week of charges connected with the alleged coverup.

FARM

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSON

Home Economics Agents

Dogs are delightful creatures that readily adapt to family life — if properly trained and cared for. To insure good health from puppyhood on, there are some basic guidelines.

Periodic checkups with a veterinarian and regularly-scheduled innoculations are very important. Keep a record of shots. And don't hesitate to consult your dog's doctor anytime you notice soreness, swelling or inflammation. There's no point to waiting until your pet is in genuine misery.

Good grooming is basic to happy doghood. Though a puppy may not have much fur to worry about, it's a good idea to begin brushing and combing the hair early in life so that it becomes a routine he likes. Frequent, even daily, brushing with the right tools stimulates the skin, keeps his coat thick and glossy, and helps control shedding and odor.

Occasionally, this family member must have a bath. To accomplish this, stand your canine friend in a tub of warm water. Lather his coat with soap working the suds deeply but taking care that soap and water don't get into eyes and ears. Use a damp cloth to wipe his face. Then rinse very carefully and thoroughly. Rub him with a terry towel and keep him in a warm, draft-free place until his coat dries completely. Use flea and tick remedies when needed and according to directions.

For your dog's good health and to prevent a doggy odor from developing in your home, it is essential to keep his bed, dishes, grooming tools and playthings clean. The rug, towels or whatever is used for bedding should be laundered separately and frequently. Even though a food dish is licked clean, it should be washed in hot soapy water promptly. Wash the water bowl each time fresh water is drawn. wLGive brus combs, and playthings frequent tubbings, too.

Provide your dog with well-balanced meals, a cozy spot to sleep, some play and praise, and a firm hand when needed to guide his behavoir patterns and he'll reward your efforts with amiable companionship.

Beef Promotion Efforts Set To Begin April 1

The Ohio Beef Marketing Program, born in mid-December when beef producers and feeders voted "yes" in a state-wide referendum. is scheduled to begin operations April 1, according to the Program's Operating Committee.

OBMP is an industry-owned and operated beef promotion organization created to work in both state and national efforts to strengthen the consumer market for beef. In addition, it will conduct or underwrite research and education programs in both consumer and animal production matters related to beef food products. Some of its work will be coordinated with programs of the National Live Stock & Meat Board.

J. Madeira Brown, Piketon, OBMP Chairman, said work is presently underway to inform all cattle marketing agencies and meat packers in the state of their new obligations under the law. According to the new state law, every auction market, commission firm, order buyer, dealer, packer, etc., which purchases cattle must deduct 10 cents per head on each animal from the seller's proceeds. Dairy cattle sold for milk production purposes remain exempt from the assessment until they're sold as meat animals, the law states.

The assessments will be forwarded monthly to the Director of Agriculture, who, according to law, must despoit the total in OBMP's account. Any seller objecting to the deduction may request and receive full refund, Brown noted. Program and money control is in the hands of the producer-member Operating Committee, not the Department of Agriculture.

Special forms to ease the accounting and remittance of funds will be provided all marketing points, the LBMP spokesman said, and should be in the mail about March 15. Brown noted that, the Committee has worked closely with the Agriculture Department and the National Live Stock & Meat Board in preparing for the kickoff date on collections. "This cooperative effort has kept costs to an extremely low level," he said.

"While it's obvious that it will take several months before we can get the program into operating gear," Brown said, "careful planning, low costs consistent with high quality and effective programming are the big items in our Committee's thinking. We intend that this beef program will serve every level of beef industry and the consumers of this state," he added.

Oats Possible Corn Substitute

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

If the early spring planting season is suitable, 1971 may be a year to sow just a few more oats than usual. In fact, they may make a lot better feed than a field of severely blighted corn.

Oats do not compare to corn yield wise in a normal year, and oat quality can vary considerable any one year. However, when substitute crops are considered for a year of possible heavy corn blight damage, then oats do take on a more promising possibility.

When substituting oats for corn as a livestock feed they do have a relative feed value (energy) of 60 80 per cent of corn. Most livestock cannot accept oats as the total grain in their corn-supplement formula. the rule of thumb is about 33 per cent.

Oats respond well to a good fertility program and increased yields can be noted by early sowing. There are several recommended varieties for Pickaway County. These are Clintland 60, Clintford, Garland, Jaycee and Rodney.

* * *

CLINTFORD is a short strawed variety that is medium early and has a relatively large and heavy kernel. Clintland 60 is noted for its good straw strength and excellent yields with good bush weight. Garland and Jaycee varieties are comparable to Clintland and Clintford. They have good resistance to crown rust and also many other oat viruses.

Rodney is a late maturing variety and tends to lodge before combining. Therefore, it is not recommended for grain, but it is most suitable for silage, greenchop or pasture.

Every oat producer must be prepared to fight the cereal leaf beetle this year in their oat crop. This pest was serious last year and is expected to be serious again in 1971. Leaflet 150 — "The Cereal Leaf Beetle in Ohio" — lists the facts and control of this particular insect. This bulletin is available at the County Extension Office upon request.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Farm Storage And Drying Equipment Loans Eased

Drying and storage facilities for grains, soybeans and other storable crops are as necessary for many modern farms as specialized planting and harvesting equipment, according to Pickaway County farm program official George E. Stump, who announced recent changes in the loan program for farm storage and drying equipment.

A lower loan interest rate and an increase in the maximum loan amount are among the changes, as well as liberalization of other provisions.

Stump said many farmers will be using the new set-aside farm programs to tailor crop production to meet market demand. "Producers are changing their crop planning from the patterns they have been locked into for so many years under restrictive farm programs. The new set aside program lets them concentrate their production, if they choose, on crops they can grow most efficiently.

"Modern on-farm and commercial storage and handling facilities are needed which will promote efficient marketing and provide for an orderly flow of goods from producer to consumer," he said.

* * *

THROUGH use of both on-farm and commercial storage, farmers are better able to avoid a harvest time glut, make more effective use of transportation facilities and spread their marketing over a longer period, Stump said.

Under the farm storage and drying equipment loan program, eligible farmers can obtain Commodity Credit Corporation loans through their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASC) Office to buy or build on-farm storage and drying facilities and to buy essential operating equipment.

Loans can be made for storage needs based on two-year production of a producer's crops which are eligible for price-support. In Pickaway County these may include barley, oats, grain sorghum, corn, rye, soybeans and wheat.

Stump, who is Chairman of the Pickaway County ASC Committee, said the changes in the program include:

Lowering the interest rate on loans to 50 cents per $100 per month, which is a 6 per cent annual rate.

Increasing the maximum loan or outstanding aggregate balance from $25,000 to $35,000.

Removing the $5,000 loan limit on drying equipment and permitting such loans for 85 per cent of the net cost up to $35,000.

Removing restrictions on various items of equipment essential to the practical operation of the storage or drying unit.

Removing restrictions on costs of foundations and electrical wiring in the loans.

These program changes will not only help farmers install needed on-farm storage but also will help them modernize facilities to keep up with new harvesting, conditioning and storage techniques, the ASC Committee Chairman said.

Waste Plant Gets U.S. Aid

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A $606,900 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been approved for a waste water treatment plant on the Great Miami River near Franklin.

The plant will cost a total of $1,240,700 and will serve a wide industrial and municipal area, not just Franklin, U.S. Rep. Walter E. Powell said Thursday.

Powel, a 24th district Republican; and U.S. Sens. Robert Jr. and William Saxbe made the announcement of approval of the grant to the Miami Conservancy District.

Powell said that the plant will replace the current sewage treatment plant and four industrial facilities at Franklin.

Besides the federal grant, the project wil be funded by local and state money which has already been appropriated, he said.

15th Season Slated

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — The Santa Fe Opera will begin its 15th season July 9, 1971. Twenty-five performances of six operas will be performed before the season ends Aug. 28.

Farm Program Acreage Set-Asides Established

Farmers who choose to participate in the 1971 farm programs will have an acreage set-aside in each program they sign up for — 20 per cent of their feed grain base and 75 per cent of their wheat allotment.

These set-aside percentages, which were announced as tentative prior to the special January survey of farmer's planting intentions, have now been established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to George E. Stump, Chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Under the new farm programs, participants will make their set-asides, maintain their farms' conserving bases, and be free to use the rest of their cropland as they choose, except for crops under marketing quotas.

The ASC Committee Chairman pointed out that in this respect the set-aside farm programs are quite different from any previous farm programs. "For the first time, the allotments and bases for a farm do not dictate to a farmer the number of acres he is allowed to plant to a specific crop. Allotments and bases are used to figure the set-aside acreages and price-support payments, not to limit production of any one crop," Stump said.

* * *

THE set-aside principle is based on the fact that U.S. farmers are able to produce more farm products than the market will absorb at good prices. By using set-aside acreage to limit overproduction generally, the programs leave individual farmers free to grow the crops which give them the most net profit. Crop-by-crop acreage restrictions are no longer in effect for wheat or feed grains.

Sign-up for feed grain and wheat programs opens March 1 and continues through April 9 at ASCS county offices. Notification of farm allotments and bases has been mailed to producers.

The set-aside acreage is required only for the program or programs a farmer signs up for. For instance, a farmer with both a wheat allotment and feed grain base may choose to participate in only one program.

The 20 per cent set-aside requirement for feed grain establishes a preliminary payment of 32 cents per bushel for corn times the yield established for the farm times one-half the corn base. Participants in the feed grain program will be guaranteed a national average of $1.35 a bushel on production from half their corn base.

Payments to feed grain producers will begin as soon as possible after July 1.

The certificate payment for wheat will depend on the July parity price for wheat and the national average market price received during the first five months of the marketing year. The loan level for wheat will be $1.25 a bushel, national average. Producers will receive preliminary payments equal to 75 per cent of the estimated face value of the certificate soon after July 1. The remainder will be paid after December 1.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

You might be surprised or shocked to see beetles or carpenter ants crawling along the floor in the middle of the winter, or anytime for that matter. This can happen if you have firewood stored in your home or garage.

Beetles, and sometimes carpenter ants, spend the winter behind the bark of old logs, stacked firewood, under lumber and other places. During the winter, firewood that is brought into the house and stacked by the fireplace becomes warm or the bark falls off. That's when the hitch-hiking bettles start crawling about, wondering what made the hibernation season so short.

You can get rid of these stray beetles with a vacuum cleaner. Be sure to destroy the content of the sweeper bag. And, to keep from having to repeat the chore each time you bring wood in the house, shake off loose bark outside and see that no beetles are present.

What's the difference between everbearing and June-bearing strawberries? June-bearing plants produce one crop each year in late spring, normally late May and June in Ohio. Everbearing varieties bear a crop during the normal June season and a second one in late summer and early fall.

June-bearing varieties are the most popular for both home garden and commercial production. Your County Extension Agent can tell you the varieties best suited for your area.

If you intend to plant some bramble fruits such as raspberries or blackberries this spring, do it in late March or early April. If the soil is not dry enough then, wait until it is.

Prepare the soil about like you would for the vegetable garden. About 8 to 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet of a complete fertilizer such s 8-16-16 will help, too.

Do you know the differences between herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and pesticides? They're all substances or prepartions, usually dusts or sprays, which kill or inhibit growth of some of the gardeners' pests.

Herbicides kill weeds or undesirable plants; insecticides kill insects; and fungicides control certin plnt diseses. But pesticides include herbicides, insecticides, and fungicides. Pesticides are substances that kill or control any kind of pest such as rodents, weeds, insects and diseases.

More Bathtubs Made Of Steel

NEW YORK (AP) — While the bathtub market has remained relatively stable since 1950, steel has been getting an increasing market share. Armco Steel Corporation reports that over a million steel tubs per year are shipped to the home building industry, compared to less than a half million twenty years ago. The tubs are said to be less expensive than cast iron and they are lighter and easier to install.

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Utility	$17.00-$19.00
Canner and Cutter	$15.00-$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	$27.00-$30.35
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Choice	$36.00-$41.00
Good - Choice	$30.00-$36.00
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Steer Calves	$32.00-$34.25
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Bulls Tested For Rate Of Gain

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Bulls at the Ohio Bull Testing Station are over halfway home, reports W. W. Wharton, Extension Animal Science Specialist at The Ohio State University. "By this, I mean the bulls have completed 84 days of their 140-day feeding period," he explains.

The 43 bulls were delivered to the Station, located at the Ohio Exposition Center (under the railroad viaduct) last Nov. 2, warmed-up for two weeks and officially weighed - in on November 16-17.

They have been weighed every 28 days since then. A progress report is computed and published for those interested in knowing the results following each weighing session. If you'd like to receive these reports, contact Professor Wharton, your County Extension Office, or your area livestock agent.

Commercial breeders as well as purebred breeders may find bulls to their liking here. There are six different breeds represented, and the fast-gaining bulls sold will offer potential benefits for commercial as well as purebred herds.

* * *

"KEEPING in mind that 84 days certainly isn't conclusive, nor are the bulls on test necessarily representative of their breed, the breed breakdown for gain to date is: Angus 2.79 pounds per day; Belted Galloway 2.42; Charolais 3.23; Hereford 3.07; Polled Hereford 2.57; and Simmental 3.63," the specialist advises.

Anyone who wants to view the bulls is most welcome to stop by the station, says Wharton. The next weighing session will be March 8, at 10 a.m.

All bulls meeting requirements will be sold on Monday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Exposition Center as Ohio Certified Bulls.

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Conservation of natural resources is like God and motherhood. We all believe in it but many of us take it for granted.

But there is a growing group of people, both young and old, who have quit saying "Let George do it," and are doing something about the problem themselves.

These are the people active in the 4-H conservation of natural resources program who have banded together to work on a county-wide basis.

The system usually works like this. The various local 4-H groups in the county meet and decide a program in conservation is necessary in their communities. The junior leaders and their advisors contact other local groups and invite them to aid in the conservation program. In nearly all cases the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, community and civic groups all willingly join in the program.

The young people contact various community officials, clear the way for specific programs, alert their respective communities to what they are trying to do and then do it.

For instance: In Bergen County in New Jersey the 4-H groups developed the START program—Saving Today's American Resources for Tomorrow. They conducted an educational program to teach the youngsters how to cope with the problems of today's environment and finally prepared a course of action to improve local areas.

The program is on a long-term basis. The second START weekend is planned for April where a major beautification and conservation effort will be implemented with all the groups participating.

Boulder County, Colorado, promoted a 4-H Conservation Camp and Girls Resource Symposium held annually near Colorado Springs to teach 4-H members about conservation management. They also promoted a county-wide Community Pride program where clubs conducted roadside cleanups, built trash cans for parks and roadsides, built brush shelters and windbreaks for wildlife bird sanctuaries, planted trees, promoted bike pathways and encouraged bike riding to reduce air pollution.

Civic groups throughout the county participated, including the American Legion, city council, bird clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, and Park, Police, Soil Conservation and Game and Fish Departments.

John McClave, county 4-H Club Agent, Boulder County, said, "Plans are being made to continue to strengthen existing program areas in conservation. The Community Pride Program was particularly successful in the county this year (1970). It is felt that this program can be strengthened in the county 4-H Council in 1971. To do this it may be necessary to appoint a committee of junior leaders to work with local clubs in developing successful local programs."

"This may be done," McClave said, "by sponsoring a contest on a county-wide basis to communicate to the public suggested pollution control programs. All clubs and members could become directly involved in communicating this problem to the public."

This is just a sampling of what can and is being done throughout the country on a county-wide basis.

John Deere is sponsor of the 4-H conservation of natural resources program and provides a $50 cash award for one county in each state reporting the most outstanding conservation program. The company also provides additional support including an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for state winners and six educational scholarships of $700 each to national winners.

The 4-H conservation of natural resources program and all 4-H activities are supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. For more information, contact your county extension office, at 474-7534.

The Soil Savers 4-H club will hold its organizational meeting on March 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Ankrom Building on the fairgrounds. This is a good opportunity for anyone interested in any type of conservation. For more information call Mr Don Archer or the Extension Office.

The Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H club will hold its organizational meeting on March 8, 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building. Any girl in the Circleville area wanting to learn more about cooking and sewing is welcome.

Ambulance Cash Grants Given

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's Republican senators, Robert Taft Jr. and Wiliam B. Saxbe, announced Friday that the Appalachian Regional Commission had granted the Ohio Appalchia area $159,816 for acquisition of education instructional equipment.

The senators said this will be the fifth year that school districts in the state's Appalachia counties have participated in the aid program in which grants are used for purchase of equipment and materials for teaching industrial arts and other subjects. They said more than 276,820 Ohio students can benefit from the program.

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4-H Club News

Westfall Wranglers
By Vickie Thompson

The second meeting of the Westfall Wranglers was held 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 in the Methodist Church in Williamsport. The meeting was called to order by president Debbie Thompson, and the 4-H pledge was led by Wanda Zaenglein.

There are nine new members in our club: Wade and Mike Malone, Cindy Tucker, Kitty Bialy, Lori Hulse, Jim, Danny, and Chris Redman, and Beverly Barnett, which makes 26 members with our advisers Mrs. A. J. Fraas, Cliff Bowser, and Alfred Johnson.

The group decided to go to the horse training clinic March 7, at 8 a.m., at Cooper Arena in Columbus. After the meeting we elected officer. They are: Debbie Krahn, president; Steve Johnson, vice president; Brenda Weaver, secretary; Kevin Hulse, treasurer; Wyatt Fraas, safety leader; Leslie Zimmerman, health leader; Mike Malone and Vickie Thompon, news reporter.

A movie was shown by Cliff Bowser, "The Youth and American Quarter Horses."

The next meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. March 10, in the Methodist Church at Williamsport.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Shawna Cummins

The first meeting of the club was held Feb. 16, 1971. The following officers were elected: Diane Snyder, president; Karen Steinhauser, vice president; Cindy Selby, secretary; Dawn Bidwell, treasurer; Shawna Cummins, news reporter; Elaine Steinhauser, recreation leader.

Refreshments were served by the advisers Mrs. Roush and Mrs. Bidwell. The next meeting will be March 2, at the Jackson School.

Comancheros
By Jim Fosnaugh

The second meeting of the club was held 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Grange and 4-H Building. The meeting was called to order by the president Sue Montgomery. The club's constitution for the 1971 year was read and approved.

A club trail-ride was discussed for the month of April and a committee was appointed for further investigation. The demonstrations for the next meeting will be by Laura Kerns, parts of the Western saddle, and Theresa Kerns, parts of the bridle.

The next meeting will be held March 11 at the fairgrounds. Refreshments were served.

Wayne Township Thread and Thimbles Plus
By Linda Morgan

The club held an installation meeting of the officers on Feb. 22, at the home of Jill Hoffman. The meeting was called to order by Cindy Dowden.

The members decided dues wuld be $1. We alo discussed projects and demonstrations. A table setting demonstration was given by Linda Carter. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Linda and Mary Jo Morgan.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep

The organizational meeting of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H club was held Monday, Feb. 22, at the Pickaway Twp. School, at 8 p.m. The meeting was brought to order by Bob Bower, adviser. Lenny Hardman, adviser, was acting secretary.

A letter of information from the Extension Office was read and discussed. New officers elected were: Gregg Strawser, president; Mark Bower, vice president; Mary Evans, secretary; Robert Minshall, treasurer; Mark Martin, news reporter; Krista Gifford, health officer; Diane Gifford, safety officer; Tammy Martin, Sandy Strawser, and Diane Gifford, recreation committee.

There were 13 members present and five guests. The club gained six new members. The meeting was closed by a short speech by Tammy and Marla Martin on what is 4-H and why do people join 4-H.

The next meeting will be March 8, 1971, at Pickaway Twp. School, 8 p.m. Any new members are welcome.

Stylish Stitchers
By Teresa Kirk

The organizational meeting of the Stylish Stitchers 4-H club was held 3:30 p.m. March 2, at Walnut School. Officers were chosen as follows: Janet Zwayer, president; Cathy Noecker, vice president; Glenna Ett, treasurer; Patty Derflinger, secretary; Teresa Kirk, news reporter; Judy Craiglow, health leader; Cindy Craiglow, safety leader, and Peggy Derflinger, recreation leader.

The next meeting will be March 15, at Walnut School. After that the meetings will be every other Wednesday.

Cloverleaf Saddle and Spur
By Allen Adkinson

Our meeting was held March 1 at Walnut School. A demonstration on the proper way to trim a horse's hoof and trimming a horse was given by Butch Bidwell. Also, a demonstration on grooming a horse was given by Ray Phillips.

We decided to sell license plates with school names on them. We have another new member, Penny Oldaker.

Our next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. March 15 at Scioto School. At this time Robin Melvin will tell us about the nutrients a horse needs.

A porpoise's brain works so swiftly that a computer has been used to keep pace with it.

Extension Calendar

March 8 — Horse advisers meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.
March 9 — Grain Sorghum Clinic, fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 10:00 a.m.
March 15 — Swine "Up-Date" meeting, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Adena High School, Frankfort, Ohio.
March 9 — Pickaway County Beef Banquet, fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.
March 10 — Swine Marketing School, types of markets and marketing practices, Westfall High School vocational agriculture department, 8 p.m.
March 15 — 4-H Advisors Banquet, L-K Restaurant, 6:45 p.m.
March 17 — Clothing Workshop
March 16 — Organizational meeting of Soil Savers 4-H club, fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
March 17 — Swine Marketing School, Marketing Methods and Pricings, Westfall High School vocational agriculture department, 8 p.m.
March 18 — State 4-H Advisors Banquet, 11:30 a.m. Ohio State University.
March 18 — Junior Leader meeting, fairgrounds 7:30 p.m.
March 20 —District Holstein Banquet, 4-H and Grange Building, 7:30 p.m.
March 24 — Clothing Workshop
March 24 — Swine Marketing School, Westfall High School,
March 30 — Extension Homemakers Spring Tour.
March 30 — Beef carcass demonstration, on foot evaluation of beef animals, Bowling Stockyards, 1:30 p.m.
March 30 — New Adviser Training, fairgrounds 7:30 p.m.
April 1 — Beef carcass demonstration, view carcasses of animals at Sugardale Packing Plant, Canton.
April 6 — New Adviser Training, fairgrounds 7:30 p.m.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

One Problem Solved

The most severe ecological problem of the supersonic transport (SST), sideline noise, has been solved, according to the Boeing Co.

In the last three months, Boeing says, engineers have modified the engines for the SST so that the huge plane can meet the Federal Aviation administration requirement for no more than 108 decibels (in perceived noise).

Nothing about this much-disputed plane should be taken for granted, and the public should be assured that the noise level really will be acceptable. There are many die-hard enemies of the SST who will not believe it, or if they do believe it will throw up counter arguments.

The noise suppression, if really achieved, is testimony to the ability of aerospace engineering. But the future of the SST will ultimately be decided on whether it is economically sound.

No Lib There

The men of Switzerland may not be speaking to the males of neighboring Liechtenstein for some time to come. Imagine pulling a stunt like that — voting down female suffrage — only days after Swiss men voted to give their spouses the franchise.

The women of Liechtenstein may not be doing much talking to their menfolk either. The vote was close — 1817 for and 1897 opposed — but the result is as definite as if the tally had been unanimous. Liechtenstein remains in the camp of Jordan, Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait as the only countries in the world which have not given women the vote.

With groups of jeering young women demonstrating in the streets of Vaduz and other towns, the men of Liechtenstein may have a war of nerves on their hands. But consider the alternative had the vote gone otherwise. There are more women than men in the duchy of 21,300 persons.

As for Liechtenstein's campaign to be taken seriously by the rest of the world, one tourist promoter thought the vote might even help.

"People," he said, "expect us to be different."

Prediction Intercepted

A few years ago a profesor got a bit carried away with the probable consequences of the population growth and served his class an offering of wax moth caterpillars, chocolate-covered bees and grasshoppers, to show the members what eating habits of 50 years hence or so might be like.

Memory does not recall the reaction of his class to either him or his fare, but chances are if the professor is still teaching he has forgotten his insect menu.

The reason is that no matter how short the supply of conventional foods may become in the future, man has demonstrated a propensity for developing a variety of artificial replacements.

While a steak made from soybean and cellulose may not sound like the ideal replacement for sirloin, it is a substitute greatly superior to that a certain professor once had in mind.

Laff-A-Day

"Honestly, Harry, I think you pamper that pooch too much."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

UNQUENCHABLE is the spirit of a New York Met fan. One of them, Brooklyn born and bred, was gazing at a sunset over Arizona's Grand Canyon one early evening when a Chicagoan came up beside him and exclaimed ecstatically, "Did you ever see anything as glorious as that?" "Yeah," answered the Met fanatic. "When Tommy Agee blasting a homer over the left-field scoreboard."

* * *

Entertaining his good but unpredictable friend, Oscar Levant, at his Bucks County estate one weekend, the late George S. Kaufman came up with a promising business scheme. "We'll both walk down the main street of New Hope," he proposed, "and I'll ostentatiously unroll blue prints for you. Everybody will conclude you're going to settle down here and build. The populace will panic at once and real estate values will crumble. Then we'll buy, you won't build, and we'll clean up a fortune."

* * *

QUICKIES

Coming up: National Ham Week. Urges Bob Salmaggi, "Take an actor to lunch."

Despite all the pollution in the air and on land and sea, there's one disease that definitely is not on the increase, and that's ergomania. The dictionary defines ergomania as "an excessive urge to work."

A collection agency in California calls itself "The Fastest Dun in the West."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Psoriasis has long been an international object of study by scientists and skin specialists.

Physicans everywhere have been stymied by their inability to find any consistently rewarding type of medication for this skin condition.

Now, a new drug, hydroxyurea, is being used with encouraging results at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Ullin W. Leavell and Dr. John W. Yarbro have reported that this new drug seems to have few side-effects in those cases that have been treated.

The effectiveness of this drug and its safety are so promising that a large number of patients will be treated to further establish its value.

I know that physicians and certainly their patients with psoriasis will look forward to the completion of these studies

---

Acne, another annoying skin condition, has for a long time been known to be related to an imbalance between the male and female sex hormone during adolescence.

At the Baylor Medical Center in Dallas, Dr. Harold H. Baron and Dr. R. Neal Schneiderman have reported greater than 90 per cent improvement in cases of acne.

Their treatment was based on a type of progestin hormone which was taken by mouth, and used safety over a long period of time.

The improvement was marked not only in adolescents, but also in more than 100 women studied, between the ages of 14 and 30.

These doctors plan to follow up on this optimistic prospect in an effort to solve the problem of acne.

A team of physicians at the Hadassah Hospital in Israel have apparently verified something that grandmothers have known for a long time: fever in a young child can indeed be attributed to teething.

So the next time your baby has a fever, relax. It may be just another tooth on its way!

How many years has it been since you last had a chest X-ray?

'College Power' Urged By Panel

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A committee of senior faculty members at Harvard University has concluded after nearly a year's study that where it can the university should attempt to steer corporations in which it holds stock in the direction of social responsibility.

Although Harvard should plan its corporate investments so as to provide "maximum return," the committee also reported Thursday, the university cannot "close its eyes to the moral factors" that might rule out investments in some enterprises.

The committee was appointed in April 1970 by President Nathan M. Pusey to study "university relations with corporate enterprise."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 6, the 65th day of 1971. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., fell after a 13-day siege.

On this date:

In 1475 the Renaissance artist, Michelangelo, was born in Caprese, Italy.

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a Negro slave, Dred Scott, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1945, during World War II, the German city of Cologne fell to the U.S. 1st Army.

In 1957, the former British African colonies of the Gold Coast and Togoland became the independent state of Ghana.

In 1953, Georgi Malenkov became Soviet premier after the death of Joseph Stalin.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy ordered that Americans of all colors and beliefs must have equal job opportunities within the government and with firms doing business with the government.

Five years ago: The U.S. Command in South Vietnam reported that more than four enemy battalions had been destroyed in the past few days.

One year ago: President Nixon reiterated there were no plans to send U.S. combat troops into Laos.

James Buckley

By JEFFERY HART

By JEFFREY HART

President Nixon's domestic program as outlined in the State of the Union Message has put him in hot water with conservatives, and so I was curious to see what Senator James Buckley's reaction would be. As usual, he had a clear view of, and a sense of the necessity of operating within, the political realities.

He began by observing that "the principal thrust of the President's message was just great — for the first time to hear an administration say that its positive goal is to strip Washington of power." But then, along with the enthusiasm, a touch of steel: "This also gives the conservative community a standard by which to judge all subsequent Nixon proposals."

Getting down to specifics, the Senator addressed himself to the revenue-sharing proposal. "I am very happy about the eleven billion dollar part of the revenue-sharing package This money is to be withdrawn from existing Federal programs. Nixon is in fact talking about collapsing some 105 Federal programs, and this won't be easy to do — just think, for one thing, of the number of people that many programs employ. But if Nixon can bring this about, the eleven billion will be turned back to the states and cities. As a matter of fact, I advocated just such an approach in my campaign.

"Nixon has also asked for five billion in so-called new money for the revenue-sharing package. Here there are some problems, but I think they can be worked out. There may be a way of using the Federal tax collecting apparatus while reserving to the state legislatures the decision on the extent to which you want to use it."

Our conversation wandered to other areas.

Would there emerge some sort of fourth party in 1972 to the left of the others, a Party of Transcendent Virtue embracing Lindsay, Gardner, Goodell, McCarthy and the like? "I doubt that such a party would command even as much support as Wallace received in 1968. Even those voters who call themselves 'independents' are generally very traditionally minded Americans."

One of Buckley's strongest interests has been conservation and the whole complex of problems now designated as "the environment."

"In addition to my life-long interest in conservation," he said, "there has been for some reason a kind of Republican vacuum on the subject, and I feel that this needs to be filled. Actually, conservation seems to me to be a natural conservative concern, as the two words themselves suggest."

His second area of specialization, he said, will be law enforcement, particularly the drug problem. "If you hope to achieve anything at all, we need a massive police effort, an attack not so much at the pusher level as on the higher-ups, which will drive the price of narcotics so high as to be prohibitive."

Finally, Senator Buckley intends to concentrate on military preparedness and national defense. He has on his staff, for example, William Schneider, formerly of the Hudson Institute, and one of the nation's leading young thinkers on strategic matters. Schneider is well aware that during the 1970's the United States may well be passing into an era of extreme peril where our strategic posture is concerned.

Toward the end of our conversation, I posed for Senator Buckley what seems to me one of the knottiest problems conservatives have to face. On the one hand, they have what Bill Buckley has called a "presumption" in favor of the free market and against the welfare state. On the other hand, as recent trends show, conservatives have a great potential source of strength on moral and social issues among blue-collar workers and middle to lower middle class voters generally. Yet these voters, though they dislike the moral libertinism and doubtful patriotism of the left, also favor a good deal of "bread and butter liberalism" — pensions, medicare, social security measures of various kinds. How did Senator Buckley view this problem?

"A voter votes on a balance of considerations," he said, "and in the 1968 election I received 42 per cent of the blue-collar vote. Remember, your blue-collar worker very likely owns property, has some savings, pays taxes and has his children in school and in the colleges the radicals are disrupting. In a great many ways, he is attuned to the conservative view. You cannot underestimate the tremendous common sense of the American electorate, which is not confined to any segment of the population. I would say that to the extent that conservative doctrine is sound, it ought to make government work better and our institutions work better. If our ideas make sense, and are not just abstractions, the voters will appreciate them whatever the color of their collars."

THE FACE ON THE BARNROOM DOOR—Motorists in Wilton, N.Y., give a double-take when driving by artist Corrine Petteys' automobile accommodations.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A man is wisely advised to plan ahead for his retirement. Otherwise, when the time comes for him to give up his daily grind and he has nothing to do, he may curl up and die like a rusty leaf.

This, I trust, will not be my fate. I have a theory that life begins on R-Day--retirement day.

It is my theory that in a civilization most men earn their living doing such boring, humdrum, nitty-gritty tasks that it is hard for them to stay awake let alone keep their self-respect. They become inner hermits who feed their souls on the fun of daydreams, and it is chiefly these daydreams that keep them sane.

My goal on retiring is to change this picture a bit. Instead of remaining a private hermit daydreaming for fun, I want to become a public hermit who daydreams for profit.

My idea is so revolutionary, in a harmless way, that I expect the Ford Foundation or some other organization equally devoted to harmless revolutions, will advance me the funds to put it into effect.

Here's how it shapes up:

I buy 1,000 wooded acres on a hillside overlooking a stream meandering lazily through a lovely green valley fruitful with crops.

I clear enough acres to provide space for a swimming pool, a 1,500-car parking lot, and a 125-room rustic lodge. Atop the lodge in neon letters 10 feet tall a sign says:

"Come to Daydream Hideaway, Home of the World's Most Public Hermit."

Before the lodge will be a huge platform, surrounded by glass walls, through which people can watch me sitting in a big wooden chair, rocking and daydreaming.

Tasteful signs will be conspicuously placed about the premises saying:

"Spend a thrilling hour watching the public hermit for only 25 cents, three hours, 50 cents."

"Private consultations at which the public hermit will answer questions, give free advice or predict the future—$5 per minute."

The way I've got it planned, five years after I retire to become to public hermit. I'll be rich enough to retire again and spend the rest of my days counting my loot.

Or, better yet, I'll probably franchise the idea and spread a network of public hermit hideaways around the world. Anyone over 60 who can prove he has a good character and $10,000 in cash will be able to buy a franchise and set himself up as a public hermit. I might even permit a few lady public hermits. Properly supervised, naturally.

You're Telling Me!

By William Kitt
Central Press Write

That old luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth, a flop as a tourist attraction and as a hotel at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has been transferred to Hong Kong to be refitted as a floating college. Guess the owners learned their lesson.

The Liz's newname will be the SS Seawise University. That "wise" part does seem most appropriate, doesn't it?

Seawise University could be one school where campus demonstrating students, if any, would be all wet.

The head of a British firm has offered his employes an extra week's vacation with pay if they give up smoking. Don't know what that amounts to but it certainly isn't just cigarette money.

A small home leak can waste 200 gallons of water a day — household hint. That certainly isn't just a drop in the bucket!

That switch by Britain to the decimal coinage, says Aitch Kay, must have put a lot of Englishmen in a pencive mood.

It's training camp time again — and that reminds us that baseball is one job where you vacation in Florida or Arizona before you go to work.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS — Publisher
STEVE JONES — Editor
R. L. DAVIS — Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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37. Give (Scot.)
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46. Main artery
47. Blow up
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24. Snare
25. Speed contest
28. Paterfamilias
29. Conjunction
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33. Tall stories
36. Spout off
38. Division word
39. Actor, Richard ——
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43. Leg
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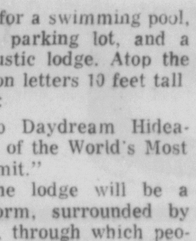

Yesterday's Answer

The Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Properly helped along with provocative comment, the controversy between the New York Stock Exchange and this city's new Off-track Betting Corp. could very well clarify the muddle distinction between betting and investing.

No matter what exchange officials say, a good deal of the alleged investing in recent years has been gambling. But now the exchange has attacked OBC for implying that stocks and ponies are part of the same game.

The offending ads says: "If you're in the stock market you might find this a better bet," meaning an OTB account that, like a brokerage account, can be activated by telephone.

The NYSE chairman, Bernard Lasker, says the ad should be scratched, but many shareowners will agree with the retort of Howard Samuels, OTB president, who said: "I am sure that some of the horses feel they have been a better investment in the past few years . . ."

It isn't clear just why the exchange got so upset as to fire off a telegram, but presumably it was concerned that its years of educational efforts aimed at the small investor would be undermined.

But why? Certainly the NYSE did a lot to educate and encourage the small investor, but some of its members began forgetting him in recent years. Some brokers even declined his business.

At any rate, the $2-bettor is simply not the same breed of cat as the $2-million investor, a distinction that is growing clearer every day on the Big Board, where institutions now do most of the trading.

In 1960, these institutions—banks, funds, insurers among them—accounted for only 31.4 per cent of public share volume on the exchange; that percentage is now close to 60.

In 1965, close to 55 per cent of all shareowners had incomes under $10,000. By 1970 that percentage had dropped to less than 30. Inflation and prosperity had something to do with it, of course, but institutional elbows did a lot to push aside the small odd-lotter.

In seeking to make the distinction between horses and stocks, the exchange noted that for years it has advised customers to observe four cautions:

"Invest only what you can afford; get the facts before you invest; invest only money not needed for regular expenses and for possible emergency reserves; get good advice."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

Happy Birthday

Steve Fullen, Walter Hastings, Joyce Long Bufwack, Jack Lett, March 9; Dena Galloway, Scott Cottrill, Mike Sines, Diane Skaggs Sines, March 10; Jeff Mowery, Emmett Ebenhack, March 11; Helen Adams, Nellie Ingman, Clark Hunsicker III, Clark Hunsicker (papa), Kim McCafferty, Debbie Adams, March 12, Dana Joseph Napieracz, Shirley Dean, Charlie Long, Daryl Morrison, Linda Pyle, Minnie Steinhauser, Thelma Minor Williams, March 13; Sharon Hammond, Grace Zimmerman, Paula Francis, March 14; Mrs. C. C. Allen, Myrtle Reisinger, March 15; Marc Easterday, Pat (Mrs. Richard) Nixon, Helen Timmons, Don Streitenberger, Barb McDill, Karen Musselman, Linda Eisenaugle, March 16.

Uncle Gene and Aunt Louise Hoover honored nephew Mark Henson with a get together at their home on his birthday, Thursday evening. The traditional cake and all the trimmings provided refreshments for John and Sue Graffis and their Teresa, Chuckie and John Allen, papa Frank and mama Pat Henson and the other two offspring, Janie and Ray.

From Jasper to Casper sound like either a tongue twister or the title for a song but actually it pertains to the traveling Garrisons, Don and Ruby. Presently they are at Jasper, Ala. but will leave later this month for Casper, Wyo. For the time being, Ruby is at their home here in the village until daughter Donna completes the winter quarter at OSU on March 19 and then the three musketeers will captivate new horizons. Take a sense of adventure for such an exciting life!

Senior Trip

The Westfall Seniors are hard at it again this year working to make the "bread" for a trip to Washington, D. C. They are collecting newspapers and magazines as one of their projects, so if you are interested in a neat way of disposing of these unwanted items call the high school, 986-2911 and have your name added to the list. Locally, you might call Ron Greenwood (986-5481) or Gary Wright (986-3071.)

With the phone situation being as it is in this area I'll say call and if you are lucky you will reach the called party. I understand the company is doing some kind of cable work but it would be nice if they would communicate with their customers and let them know what to expect. Instead all we have is the frustration of out of order lines, or no answer when you know perfectly well there is someone at the called number — the ring doesn't go in.

Add Gary Wright, Sheryl and Kenny Horch to the virus bug victim list. Mary Alice Greenwood continues to be a patient at Berger Hospital and will remain so for another week or more. She is slowly recuperating and her many friends hold her in their thoughts daily.

The Don Greene family were the recipients of unhappy news when they had the word that Don's brother Bill, who visits here on occasion, was seriously injured in an accident at Rochester, Ind. Don left to be with his brother and returned home on the weekend.

With the spirit of nothing ventured, nothing gained, the trio of Huff (Paul), Easterday (Bill) and Atwood (Wayne) have purchased the Clark building located on the corner of Route 22, Mill St. and Main St. To be known as the H. E. and A. Garage, they are open for business and the phone number is 986-6285. This is a separate enterprise from Easterday Welding which will continue operations at the customary location.

It has been a long hard winter and no one will dispute that, so any ray of sunshine to brighten the day is most welcome and thus it was at the homes of Grandma B (Agnes Brayshaw) and Pete and Pearl Cochenour this past weekend when Bill Brayshaw, his Lou and their Doug motored over from New Brighton, Pa. Bill is one of Grandma B's boys and that makes him Pearl's brother.

Correction

The Basketball Banquet scheduled for Tuesday night at Westfall High School will honor the freshman, junior varsity, varsity, their managers and cheerleaders and NOT the Junior High as the members of this group at Jackson will have their own banquet, March 11 at Jackson school. Do remember, the affair at the high school will be for the upper classmen. However, anyone is cordially welcome to attend as long as they bring table service and a covered dish. The same goes for the Jackson junior high banquet. Rolls and beverage will be furnished by the Boosters and PTB at the respective "feeds".

A very special event is to be commemorated on Sun., Mar. 21 so mark the date and time, 3-5 p.m. on your calendar and make plans to attend the Tenth Founding Anniversary of the Pickaway Council for Exceptional Children which is now known as the Brooks-Yates School under the guidance of the Pickaway County Program for Mentally Retarded. The actual date of the founding is March 22 but Sunday is, after all, a much more opportune day for an open house.

Administrative director Donald R. Hough and staff personnel, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Jane Hamman, Miss Roberta Wyllie, Miss Harriet Morris, Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby, and Mrs. Betty Williams and the 47 students are working very hard to make this a most important day and a most worthwhile one. Let's all share with them.

A personal note to Mrs. N. — I received both of your very nice letters but just have not had the time to sit down and answer. Our place has been chaos recently (more so than usual). As the placard in my kitchen states, "No enemy would dare bomb this place and end this confusion."

Congratulations to the diligence and vigilance directed toward the accelerator-happy individuals who traverse our roadways here in the village. Our youngsters, oldsters and all of us can feel a bit safer whether we be pedestrians or vehicular. Thanks!

Isn't it wonderful, that the selections for Boys State and Girls State have been made and they are Randi Long (one step closer to the Presidency) and John (tuff!) Valone, pretty Elaine Clark and vivacious Cheryl Miller. Randi is a son of Carl and Ruth Long; John is one of Ray and Jean Valone's boys; Elaine is a daughter of Jim and Frankie Clark; Cheryl is one of Robert Miller's pretty three. She will serve as alternate. These teen-agers are a credit to their families, their school and their community. We are happy for them ad have every confidence they will do us all proud as they always have set a fine example.

Orient Attendant Honored By State

An Orient State Institute attendant who has "continually demonstrated a deep compassion" and "mother's love" for her patients has been awarded a meritorious pay step increase by the State Employee Compensation Board.

MRS. FLORA SMITH

Mrs. Flora E. Smith, an Attendant II at Orient State Institute, will receive an additional one step advancement (the first one awarded since 1968), State Personnel Director Paul A. Corey, said Thursday. He is also chairman of the State Employee Compensation Board.

Mrs. Smith was told about the step increase during ceremonies in the office of Auditor of State Joseph T. Ferguson, another member of the State Employee Compensation Board.

In addition, Mrs. Smith received a Certificate of Merit from Compensation Board Chairman Corey, and a resolution "commending her for the exceptional and unselfish service she has rendered to retarded children for the past 27 years" from State Senator Harry Armstrong, Logan, who is the Senate's representative on the Compensation Board. The resolution was passed by the Senate March 3.

Mrs. Smith, who has been at Orient for 27 years, was nominated for the meritorious award by her supervisors who said she has shown dedication to her patients that is "unmatched at this institution."

She works with profoundly retarded male patients who require total nursing care and has been responsible for implementing special treatment techniques for non-ambulatory severely retarded patients.

In addition to performing at a consistently high level while on the job she helps the children during many off-duty hours. Each Christmas she freely donates her time so that her patients will be bathed and clean when Santa Claus visits her ward.

Every summer, a nearby community, Harrisburg, holds a festival and Mrs. Smith, on her day off, takes patients who can enjoy it to the summer festival.

The request to honor Mrs. Smith, a resident of 5490 Fairfield Pike in Orient, was approved by the top officials at Orient State Institute, the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, and the State Employee Compensation Board. The Board, in addition to Director Corey, includes Auditor of State Ferguson, State Finance Director Harold A. Hovey and two designated members from the General Assembly, Senator Armstrong, Logan and Representative Robert E. Levitt of Canton.

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County Health Reports Costs

Health services were provided Pickaway County's 28,936 residents in 1970 at a cost of less than $1 per person. Expenditures for the year totaled $28,015.87.

Services provided included programs for communicable disease control, maternity services, infant, pre-school, school and adult hygiene, crippled children, general sanitation, laboratory services, health education, food service and trailer park licensing and vital statistics.

The County Health Department and its operations are funded through contributions of each township and village of the county, the amount determined by valuations of each. Budget allotment was $33,565.

A breakdown of costs is salaries, $21,647.81; stationery and office supplies, $387.57; medical supplies, $593.12; equipment, $66.45; rental auto maintenance, $1,331.53; sanitarian, board members mileage, $1,054.36; retirement, workmen's compensation, $2,375.74; office expenses including telephone, $559.29.

Income to the department for the year totaled $3,370 from the issuance of permits and trailer park licenses.

Two new facilities added in 1970 were a nurse satchel and two identification signs for the automobile rented for the department.

The 1971 Department budget has an increase of $50 over 1970. The additional funds were deemed necessary to cover the proposed increase for the price of postage stamps.

County Health Department operations are directed by board members. They are Richard L. Christensen, Route 1, Orient; Mrs. William Hildenbrand, Route 1; Clyde Hedges, Route 2, Amanda; Paul E. Fenstermaker, D.V.M., Route 2, Williamsport; and Charles McCray, Route 2, Ashville.

Health Department personnel are Frank Moore, M.D., health commissioner; Helen Pickens, RN, health nurse; Lorene Miller, chief clerk-registrar vital statistics; Effie Davis, RN, clerk-deputy registrar; R. Thoburn Blaney, sanitarian; and Mary V. Housh, part-time clerk.

Recommendations to the board are issued by the Advisory Board, made up of the chairman of each township and the mayor of each village as determined by a state code for health districts.

Advisory council chairman is John F. Fissell, Circleville Twp.

OK Extension Of Economic Control Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee has voted to extend for two years President Nixon's authority to impose wage, price and rent controls for any six-month period.

The vote was 30 to 2 Thursday to extend the authority to March 31, 1973, after a strict 17-14 party-line vote on a Democratic amendment to cut off the authority six months after used in any manner.

The administration has not opposed the measure as it did last year but says it has no plans to use the authority except in case of a national emergency. House floor action is scheduled Wednesday.

Earlier this week, the Senate Banking Committee voted a 60-day extension to June 1. Hearings are planned on a longer continuance.

The Blue And Gold

Teen Chosen 1971 Easter Seal Royalty

SUSAN GUTHEIL

By CAROL BRANHAM

Seventeen-year-old Susan Jane Gutheil of Route 1, Lockbourne, was chosen to represent Pickaway County as the Easter Seal Queen.

A senior at Teays Valley, she was elected queen by Teays Valley's student body.

Her duty is to promote the Easter Seals. On Feb. 28 Susan attended a dinner at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbus to kick off the campaign. Susan's escort was Rex Kern of Ohio State. Starting the Saturday before Palm Sunday and continuing through Lily Week, Susan will help collect money for the Easter Seals.

When asked about being chosen Susan replied, "I am very honored and still can't believe it."

News Executive Dies At Franklin

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Madison C. Hutchinson is dead at the age of 65 after having served as publisher and general manager of the Franklin Chronicle since the 1950s.

The Lebanon native died Friday, apparently from a heart attack, as he sat in his car outside the newspaper office in nearby Franklin. He slumped into the arms of N.J. Lawler, editor and publisher of the Middletown Journal. Lawler was also in the auto.

Both the Chronicle and the Journal are owned by the Chew Publishing Co.

Four Are Named Seniors Of Week

By STEPHANIE DENMAN

Four Teays Valley seniors were selected to this week's student spotlight.

Patricia Ann Pennington, 17, resides with her parents, Paul and Leona Pennington of Route 1, Ashville.

Pat is enrolled in college prep courses, and Bookkeeping I is her favorite subject. She is active in the school band, and her hobbies are bowling and learning about Jesus. Her favorites are the color blue, pizza and the song "Amazing Grace." She dislikes excessive noise, hatred and war.

PATRICIA PENNINGTON

Pat's comment on graduation is, "Graduation is the first step to freedom and a big step into life." Following graduation she plans to live on her own away from her family and to attend Circleville Bible College.

Bob Bell, 17, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bell, of Route 3, Circleville.

BOB BELL

He is taking gerneral courses in school, and government is his favorite subject. Bob's other favorites are the color red, nice cold bologna sandwiches and the song, "Petula." He takes part in intramurals and enjoys repairing or tearing up things.

Bob's comment on graduation is, "It feels good. I'm glad to get away from school." He plans to work or join the service following graduation.

Dorsey Biller, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fausnaugh of Route 2, Ashville.

Dorsey is enrolled in the general course in school, and physical education is his favorite subject. Blue, steak, and the song, "Don't Let the Sun Set on You in Tulsa," are his favorites. He enjoys hunting and playing pool. Dorsey's one dislike is short hair.

His comment on gradution is, "I am looking forward very much to the day that I graduate." Dorsey plans to join the Navy following graduation.

Dennis Brown, 17, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown of Route 1, Orient.

Dennis is in the drama club, band and science club at school and he enjoys reading and electronics. One dislike he has is study halls. His favorites are the color red, pizza, and the song, "Amazing Grace."

Dennis is enrolled in college prep courses in school, and Spanish is his favorite subject. His comment on graduation is, "It is an important step in life, which marks the beginning of life the way you want to live it."

Dennis plans to go to college to become an electrical engineer following graduation.

Frosh Take Games In Tournament

By JOAN LEEDY

Teays Valley defeated Logan Elm Feb. 18 at Teays Valley in the first round of county tournaments played for freshmen.

First quarter score was Teays Valley 17, Logan Elm 10. Teays Valley kept the lead throughout the game, winning 65 to 44.

The leading scorers were Jim Logsdon with 17; Terry Lambert, 16 and Jay Brinker, 15. Other scorers were Jeff Beatty, 8; Jim Wilson, 5; Neil Weigand, 2 and Mike Pettibone, 2.

A comment by Terry Lambert was, "Jim Logsdon played his best game of the season with 17 points and with several key rebounds."

The freshman Vikings went on to defeat Circleville Feb. 20 on the Teays Valley floor in the finals of the freshmen tournament. Teays Valley took the opening tip off and proceeded to keep the ball in their control. TV led 28-22 at the half.

In the second half, Circleville came back strng but could not quite catch the mighty Vikings. During the fourth quarter the Vikings got into foul trouble, but managed to hold on to the lead. The final score was Teays Valley 59, Circleville 53.

Scorers were Jim Logsdon with 19; Mike Pettibone 15; Terry Lambert 12; Jeff Beatty 9; Jay Brinker 2 and Norm McPherson, 2.

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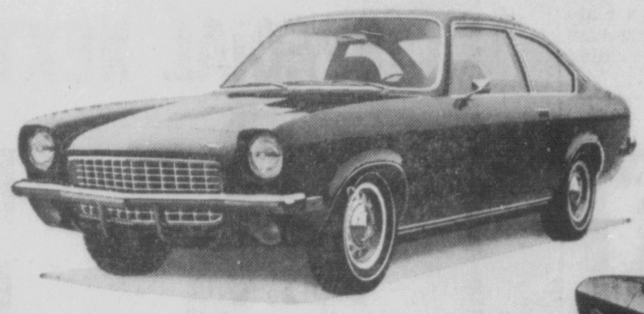

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Pythian Sisters Meet To Plan Future Events

Member of Majors Temple 516, Pythian Sisters, met at the Knights of Pythias Temple for a regular meeting on Thursday evening, with Mrs. Virginia Strawser, most excellent chief, as the presiding officer.

Miss Katherine L. Mead, District 2, Pythian Sisters, and District 2, Pythian Sisers, and Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer, grand junior of the grand temple of Ohio were presented, welcomed by the most excellent chief, and given proper recognition.

The second official letter from Mrs. Vernon Latham, grand chief of Ohio, was read. In her letter Mrs. Latham stated that the Tri-State Meeting of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters will convene in Swanton, Ohio, on March 20th. Mrs. Latham also reminded members that June 27th is the date set for the Annual Homecoming at the Sophia Huntington Parker Pythian Sister Home at Medina and that the 1971 session of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias Grand Domain of Ohio and the Grand Temple of Ohio, Pythian Sisters will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, on September 8th-11th.

A Memorial Service was conducted for Miss Nellie Bolender, a past chief and member of Majors Temple. Mrs. Strawser and Mrs. Gerald Winfough read appropriate tributes to Miss Bolender, Miss Elma Rains, offered prayer, and the charter was draped in ritualistic manner for a period of thirty days by Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. Robert Burton, and Miss Mead. Miss Mead announced the following dates for the inspections for the Temples in District 2: Amanda Temple, Amanda, April 22nd; Harrisburg Temple, Harrisburg, April 28th; Ashville Temple, Ashville, May 4th; Adelphi Temple, Adelphi, on May 11th; and Red Rose Temple, Canal Winchester, May 25th.

Mrs. Milton Griest, chairman of the membership committee, reported that the membership has been divided into two groups with Mrs. Frank Woodward as captain of one group and Mrs. Griest, captain of the second group. Appropriate posters were displayed and members advised of the manner in which the contest would be conducted. A practice initiation was held with all officers and staff participating.

The Annual Inspection of Majors Temple will be at the next meeting on March 18th. Mrs. Latham will serve as the inspecting officer. Mrs. Strawser appointed the following committees for that meeting: registration, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe and Mrs. Woodward; reception committee, Miss Mead and Mrs. Laura Rector. Mrs. Arthur Bowman is chairman of the refreshment committee. Serving with her will be Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Sarah Winner, and Mrs. Roy Groce.

Miss Mary Clark and her committee served refreshments following the meeting.

Calendar

MONDAY

Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H Club 7 p.m. at 4-H and Grange building.

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jerry Walters, 981 Lynwood Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Pickens, 127 Park St.

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Griffith, 300 Lewis Road.

Board of LaSertoma Club 9 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Sealock, 210 Meadow Drive.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in Service Center.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road.

TUESDAY

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Raymond Cairns, 583 Hickory Place.

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 50, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Chris Meneely, 450 John St.

Union Guild, noon at Tink's.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Evans, Route 3.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Barbara Donahue, 131 W. Mound St.

Morning Circle of Calvary Church 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. A. W. Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.

Evening Circle of Calvary Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mark DeLong, 662 E. Mound St.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. O. E. Barr, 521 N. Court St.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clark Will, 144 W. Mound St.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church 8 p.m. in church library.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m in church parlor.

THURSDAY

Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene Borror, Ashville.

Five Points WCTU 2 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harry Gard, 236 E. Franklin St.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

Executive board of the Women's Assn. of Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. Thursday in the church lounge.

Personals

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hixenbaugh and son of Route 1, Stoutsville, were Edward Allen Hixenbaugh, Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Humes and Christy, and Roy Holcomb, Columbus.

Sarah Circle Schedules Meet

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church plans to meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Baby sitting service will be provided.

LANDSCAPE ARTIST — Mr. Wolfgang Matzke of Columbus, formerly of Austria, was guest speaker Friday evening at Wardell's Party Home for garden club members. He spoke and showed slides of many ways to make our world more beautiful and a healthier place in which to live.

Circleville Garden Club Entertains County Clubs

Wolfgang Matzke, landscape specialist, was guest speaker Friday evening for members and guests of Garden Clubs of Pickaway County at Wardell's Party Home. Mr. Matzke's presentation, sponsored by Circleville Garden Club, followed a four course dinner.

Slides were shown and narrated by Mr. Matzke depicting what can be done not only to beautify landscapes but for the benefit of the entire world. He said that each plant used carbon dioxide and gave off oxygen into the air. Trees gather pollutants from the air and are held by the leaves and branches until rain washes them into the ground.

Trees planted should be those which shelter and help to feed birds. Among those suggested were Washington hawthorne, cranberry and redbud as they not only provide food and nesting places for bires but are beautiful the entire year.

Pictures were shown of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matzke and their two daughters as it was when first purchased six years ago and as it now is. Among the things he did in landscaping was to plant flowering crabapple trees in the front yard far enough away from the picture window so they could be enjoyed from inside. He next put in a hedge and then a flower garden where a large variety of flowers bloom.

The back yard of their home was an open expanse with an ordinary tool shed and a wooden sandbox. A lattice frame was built over the tool shed an planted ornamental gourds for cover and later planted wisteria which now completely covers it and adds to their privacy.

At another side of the yard Mr. Matzke put up a paling fence and trained forsynthia to create a blossoming cover in the spring and leaves during the remainder of the summer. By pruning and tying the plants to the fence they do not form the usual full bushes and make a beautiful cover.

One corner of the back yard was made into a vegetable garden. Along one side he planted fruit trees which included apple and sour cherry. The trees were held with wire forming an almost flat wall. In this manner they bloomed and bore fruit sooner than usual. When the cherries began to ripen cheesecloth strips were hung from the wires to prevent the birds from eating all the fruit before it could be harvested. A metal swimming pool was sunk in the ground on the north side of a tree to make a sandbox where the children could play out of the direct rays of the summer sun. A snake plant was placed next to the house and trained with hooks drileld in between the bricks to make graceful designs.

Mr. Matzke believes that the outdoors should be interesting for children to plan and work in as well as a place for adults. Children should learn and gain affinity with soil and plants and he has found that most children are extremely interested in growing things themselves.

He said that landscaping doesn't mean just setting out plants, it is the creation of a total outdoor environment to fit the needs of each family. Plants if properly arranged, will provide privacy and shade where needed. With their beauty, color and fragrance they will satisfy the deep desires of man and his craving for beauty.

Every town has its sore spots and most of these junk heaps can be hidden with plants and trees which will aid in preventing air pollution as well as muffling noises.

He said that in landscaping the first thing should be to build a framework. We waste a great amount of space in many ways without realizing it. It is wise to know the growth rate and size of plants and trees before they are purchased.

Trees and flowers should be planted in the business section of every town and parking lots would be much more attractive if they had screen plantings around their edges.

Attending the dinner and program were Harford Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wears, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Miss Mary Jane Watt, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Marie Gibson, Miss Mary Martha Brinker, Mrs. Robert Featheringham, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Glen Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Florence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelchner, Mrs. Charles Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veg, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Miss Eleanor Craig, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Edman, Mrs. L. F. Sines, Mrs. Matzke, Mrs. Edward Wolf and Miss Ann Wolf.

Threads may unravel after washing and drying clothes. Keep a pair of scissors handy wherever you fold or iron freshly-laundered clothes. It's a good time to cut hanging threads rather than having to do it when you are dressing.

Guest Night Planned By Church Class

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the service center.

The evening's activities began with Blanche Kerns, president, giving some humorous readings entitled "I Will" and "Don't Let Yesterday Use Up Too Much Of Today" by Will Rogers.

For devotions Bess Simison read the 91st Psalm. The class plans to meet 2 p.m. Thursday at the church prior to visiting the Mound St. Home. The group sang several songs and prayers were presented by Gladys Noggle, Margaret Gard and Marie Wilson.

Catherine Martin read "Welcome To All" and "Seniorr Citizen's Laments." A stoy, "Come Just As You Are" was read by Hazel Shelton. Winners of contests were Jesse Cummings, Margaret Gard and Blanche Kerns. The members prayed "The Lord's Prayer."

Refreshments were served to 22 members by Evelyn Blue, Ella Overly, Marie Brooks and Nellie Richardson.

The next meeting will be April 6th when Guest Night will be observed with a carry-in supper.

AAUW Board Sets Wednesday Meeting

Board of directors of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clark Will, 144 W. Mound St.

World Day Of Prayer Service Held Friday

The annual World Day of Prayer service was held Friday in the Good Shepherd United Methodist church, with approximatetly 125 in attendance.

The theme for the service this year was "New Life Awaits." Throughout the service, emphasis was given to this New Life in Christ, as the only hope for the ills of the world, of our own country and our own community. It is very commendable to have compassion and pity on the unfortunate and wish to do good for them, but without carrying to them the knowledge of Christ as their Saviour, material help is of short duration. The speaker for the service, Mr. Gary Gerwell, forcibly brought these facts to the attention of the listeners. Mr. Gerwell is a student at Circleville Bible College, studying to become a Christian missionary to foreign lands.

Mrs. Gary Dean served as organist and special music was sung by the Folk Group from Circleville High School. They sang, "We are one in the Spirit," nd "Let there be peace," and concluded by singing a West Indian Chant of "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe was leader representing Good Shepherd United Methodist church. Others taking part were Mrs. Fred Howell of St. Philip's Episcopal church, Mrs Opal Betz of Calvary United Methodist, Mrs. Joseph Carle of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Mrs. Lowell Toland representing the Red Cross and Mrs. J. E. Mason speaking for the Easter Seal Society, Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader and Mrs. Paul Butz from the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Paul Teegardin Jr. from Trinity Lutheran church, Mrs. William A. Cox from Community United Methodist church, Mrs. Walter Jones from Second Baptist church, Miss Marge Patton from the Free Will Baptist church, Mrs. W. E. Gibson from the Williamsport United Methodist church and Mrs. Clarence Boyer from the Church of the Brethren.

The offering of $77.10 will be sent to the Church Women United National office for distribution according to the Intercontinental Mission Budget which is estimated will allocate some $675,000 for special concerns all over the world as well as in the United States.

Ashville Garden Club Engages Speaker

Ashville Garden Club will meet 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Borror, 255 Walnut St., Ashville.

Tom Weldon, County Game Protector will be the guest speaker.

Esther Circle Slates Session

Mrs. O. E. Barr, 521 N. Court St., will host Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church in her home 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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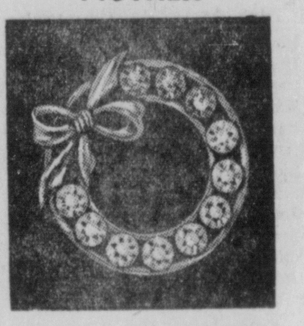

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UCLA Tops California; Wooden's 500th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another honor has come to Johnny Wooden who has made UCLA synomymous with success in college basketball.

The coach of the top-ranked Bruins, after their fifth straight national collegiate championship, reached victory No. 500 in his UCLA career Friday night.

It came with the Bruins' 103-69 trouncing of California for their 23rd triumph in 24 games.

Wooden, in his 23rd year at UCLA, never has had a losing season. His UCLA record is 500-140 and, including his two years at Indiana State at Terre Haute, his over-all career mark reads 547 victories against 154 defeats.

The Bruins' fast break overwhelmed the Golden Bears. Curtis Rowe led the Bruins with 23 points. Sydney Wicks and Steve Patterson chipped in with 21 each.

Southern California, No. 3 in The Associated Press rankings, had a more difficult time in overcoming Stanford 83-74 behind Dennis Layton's 23 points. Fifth-ranked Penn made it 25 in a row by crushing Cornell 108-64.

Furman and Richmond, two underdogs, surprised by reaching the finlas in the Southern Conference tourney. Furman upset first-seeded Davidson 83-79 and Richmond eliminated second-seeded Wiliam-Mary 66-64. Jerry Martin led Furman with 36 points. Jim Hewitt paced Richmond with 25.

LaSalle shaded Lafayette 74-71 and St. Joseph's whipped Rider 89-69 in the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. The Explorers and Hawks play tonight for the right to play in the NCAA tourney, as do Furman and Richmond.

Arizona put a damper on the WAC title hopes of Texas-El Paso by beating the Miners 82-77. In other games Columbia whipped Princeton 71-62, Yale humbled Dartmouth 93-80, Harvard beat Brown 65-60, Oklahoma State overcame Iowa State 69-63, Oregon drubbed Washington 101-76, Texas A&M tripped Arkansas 92-89, Arizona State conquered New Mexico 90-63 and Oregon State walloped Washington State 81-67.

Astros Feel Roger Metzger May Make Club Contender

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Houston Astros have come up with a rookie shortstop, Roger Metzger, who Manager Harry Walker thinks may make the Astros a contender in the National League this season.

Never mind that Metzger was caught rounding first base too wide for an out that snuffed out a ninth inning rally as the Boston Red Sox beat the Astros 4-3 Friday in the opening of the major league exhibition baseball season.

"That's something we'll work on," Walker said. "The kid is a good runner, he's intelligent and a hard worker. We'll tell him what he did wrong and he won't make that mistake again. He made some plays in the field and got a hit in the ninth when we needed to keep thing going."

In other opening games of the so-called Grapefruit League in Florida, the New York Yankees beat Washington 6-1, Atlanta downed Montreal 4-2 and Pittsbirgh shaded the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

In the Cactus League in Arizona. Oakland blanked San Diego 2-0, San Francisco walloped the Chicago Cubs 9-4 and Milwaukee defeated the Tokyo Lotte Orions 6-4.

Stan Bahnsen, Bill Burbach and Ron Klimkowski combined for a two-hitter in pitching the Yankees over the Senators at Pompano Beach. Four singles by Ralph Garr and a two - run triple by Sonny Jackson helped the Braves overcome the Expos at West Palm Beach. The Pirates got only three hits, but made the most of them in shading the White Sox at Sarasota.

Vida Blue, Chris Floethe and Arthur Boyd combined for a three-hitter as the A's shut out the Padres. Homers by Ted Kubiak, Bill Voss, Danny Walton and Dave May paced the Brewers over the Orions at Tempe.

The Giants banged out 18 hits in bombarding the Cubs at Scottsdale.

LE Ousted From Tourney By Canal Indians, 64-54

Logan Elm was ousted from the sectional tournament at Lancaster Friday by Canal Winchester, 64-54.

The Braves ended the season with a 9-10 record. Canal Winchester meets Carroll 7 p.m. today at Lancaster for the lower bracket finals. The winner will advance to the district tournament in Columbus.

Tim Justice scored the first two points of the game and it was the only time the Braves were ahead.

Winchester scored on a foul shot, a fast break off a missed shot by LE and off a Logan Elm turnover to take a 5-2 edge and from then on the Braves were playing catchup basketball.

* * *

THE score was 19-17 at the end of the first quarter. By halftime, the Indians were ahead 30-25.

First half foul shooting by the Braves kept the Indians from getting too far ahead. Logan Elm made seven of 10 from the charity stripe in the first half while the Indians could convert only two of six free throws.

First half field goal shooting charts showed the Braves making nine of 25 while the Indians made 14 of 31. The Braves had seven first half turnovers compared to three for Canal Winchester.

Canal Winchester slowly widened its lead in the third period, upping it to nine points late in the period, but a bucket by LE just before the buzzer made it 45-38.

The Braves came out in press at the beginning of the final period and within a minute and a half, had come within one point, 45-44. But from then on Canal Winchester was in command.

Mark Knece led the Braves, scoring 19 points and pulling down 18 rebounds. Tim Justice scored 13 points, Alex Jones seven, Jeff Young and Doug Barnett six each and Tom Sykes three.

* * *

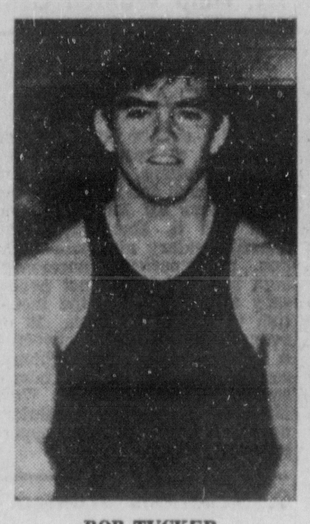
LOGAN Elm made 21 of 50 shots from the field, a 42 per cent average and 12 of 18 from the foul line, a 66 per cent average. They had 14 turnovers in the game and grabbed 29 rebounds. Jones was the second leading rebounder behind Knece with seven.

Winchester had four players scoring in double figures. Rick Jeffers tallied 16, Steve Beller and Bill Laposki 15 each and Mike Gruber 12. Jim Klamfoth added four and Dale Meadows two.

The Indians made 28 of 59, a 47 per cent average and eight of 15 at the foul line, 53 per cent. They had 23 rebounds and made six turnovers.

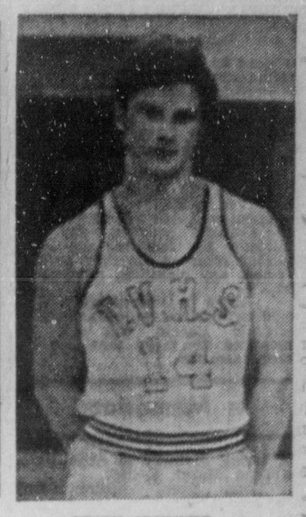
LOGAN ELM
Young, 2-2-6; Justice, 6-1-13; Knece, 8-3-19; Jones, 3-1-7; Barnett, 1-4-6; Sykes, 1-1-3. Totals, 21-12-45.
CANAL WINCHESTER
Klamfoth, 1-2-4; Jeffers, 8-0-16; Beller, 7-1-15; Laposki, 6-3-15; Gruber, 5-2-12; Dale Meadows, 1-0-2. Totals 38-8-64.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total
Logan Elm	12	25	38	— 54
Canal Winchester	17	30	45	— 64



BOB TUCKER

JOHN GLICK



JEFF SHEETS

Teays Valley Cagers Named To Metro League Star Squad

Bob Tucker of Teays Valley was selected to the first team of the All-Metro League basketball squad and fellow Vikings, John Glick and Jeff Sheets, gained second team berths.

Tucker, a senior, was also the leading scorer in the Metro League and the Vikings were co-champions with West Jefferson.

West Jefferson placed Phil Snyder, senior, and Mark Ryan, junior, on the first team. Dublin's Bill Varga, senior, and Randy Lazar, junior, of Olentangy, rounded out the first five.

Warren Gifford, senior, of Franklin Heights, Garry Johnson, junior, Hamilton Township and Chet Sprouse, junior, West Jefferson completed the second team stars.

* * *

TEAYS Valley also placed seniors Jeff Helser and Don Neff on the honorable mention list.

The Metropolitan League banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. March 16 at David's Buffet in the Graceland Shopping Center.

League cagers and wrestlers will be honored at the fete and team trophies will be awarded.

Cook To Be Ready For Grid Season

CINCINNATI (AP) — Quarterback Greg Cook will be ready to play when the Cincinnati Bengals open their pre-season camp in mid-July, according to Dr. Royer Collins.

On Friday, Collins performed surgery at the Cleveland Clinic on Cook's right shoulder which kept him out of action for the entire 1970 National Football League season. Cook had an outstanding year as a rookie in 1969 when he hurt the shoulder.

Bucks Win 19th In Row; Stop Pistons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big A has his big win and the Milwaukee Bucks have the National Basketball Association record for consecutive victories.

The powerhouse Bucks made it 19 in a row by whipping the Detroit Pistons 108-95 Friday night, erasing the mark of 18 set just last season by the New York Knicks en route to their NBA championship.

"This record pleases me more than any of the others I ever held because it was accomplished against the best basketball players in the world," said big Lew Alcindor, who led UCLA to three straight national championships in his college days.

Alcindor scored 34 points Friday night and helped the Bucks to leads of 19-4 and 23-6, which the Pistons never were able to overcome. They did, however, pull to within three points in the third period but the Bucks pulled away again with Alcindor, Oscar Robertson and Jon McGlocklin leading the way. McGlocklin contributed 25 points.

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia 76ers shaded New York 121-116, the Atlanta Hawks edged Los Angeles 105-104, the Cincinnati Royals outlasted Portland 117-111, the Chicago Bulls mauled San Francisco 130-103 and Seattle nipped San Diego 111-110.

In the ABA, it was Virginia 129, Pittsburgh 125; Kentucky 118, the Flordians 113; Memphis 95, Carolina 83; Texas 158, Denver 153 in three overtimes and Indiana 98, Utah 97.

SPORTS

Rose, Perez And Tolan Out As Reds Play Today

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Minus Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Bobby Tolan, the Cincinnati Reds open their exhibition season today against the Chicago White Sox.

Ross Grimsley, trying to win a spot on the club, was slated to start for Cincinnati.

Rose, Perez and Tolan, regulars who are the team's only holdouts, said Friday that they will not report to camp as the Reds instructed them earlier in the day when exercising the option under baseball regulations to renew their contracts. The team said, however, that the three would not be fined, and stressed that contract negotiations have not been cut off.

Rose, an outfielder who batted .316 last year, had his contract renewed for the same $105,000 he made in 1970.

Rose said from Cincinnati that "I came down from asking $125,000 to $115,000 today. The club did not come up at all, but they indicated they might be able to give me a $5,000 raise."

Perez hit .317 and clubbed 40 homers with 129 runs batted in last year when he made about $65,000. His contract was renewed with an undetermined raise which he has turned down.

"I don't care what they send me," the third baseman said from his Santurce, Puerto Rico home. "They can do what they want but I'm not coming until I get the contract I want."

In Cincinnati, Tolan said that "they are forcing me to play against my will. They will have three players playing for them in the wrong frrame of mind if no agreement is reached."

Recovering from a ruptured Achilles tendon, Tolan, an outfielder, was given a conditional contract, providing for a raise when he is able to play. He has rejected it.

Tolan registered a .316 batting mark in 1970.

Ohio U Leads MAC Swimming

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Thanks mainly to two freshmen and one sophomore, Ohio University held a 23-point lead entering the final seven events today of the Mid-American Conference Swimming Championships.

The Bobcats finished the second day of the championships Friday night with 99 points. Miami, which trailed Thursday night by only nine points, was second at 76 and Kent State was third at 72. Western Michigan had 22 points and Bowling Green 13.

Gardner Dickinson Leads Doral-Eastern Golf Clash

MIAMI (AP) — Gardner Dickinson had a simple explanation of the reason he's still leading the $150,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

"I need the money," the tough little veteran of almost 20 years on the pro tour said Friday after retaining a one-stroke lead after 36 holes.

He said it in jest, but Dickinson is attempting to fight his way out of a lengthy slump.

He scored the last of his seven tour victories almost two years ago, hasn't led a tournament since then and won only $2,700 this year. He lost his exempt player status last season.

"It's one of the best rounds I've played this year," he said after a two-under-par 70 on the tough, 7,028 yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club left him with a one stroke margin over a group of three headed by brash young Bruce Fleisher.

The 28-year-old Fleisher, the 1968 national amateur champion who has had his difficulties since turning pro over year ago, stormed in with a stunning 67 for 139.

He was tied at that figure wth tour regulars Gibby Gilbert and Ted Hayes. Gilbert spiced his round of 70 wth his seventh eagle of the year. Hayes also had a 70.

One stroke back at 140 were two-time Doral champion Doug Sanders, former PGA title-holder Dave Stockton and big J.C. Snead, winner of the Tucson Open just two weeks ago Sanders and Stockton each had a 69 and Snead a 70.

PGA-British Open title-holder Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, also moved into position to challenge the leaders, taking a 68 for 142.

MINISTERING TO THE STRICKEN—Three Birdsboro, Pa., ministers are driving ambulances to ease the shortage of daytime drivers. They are (from left) Revs. C. David Godshall, St. Mark's Lutheran Church; Allen R. Beistline, Christ United Methodist Church, and James A. Killian, St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

Frazier, Ali Set For Monday Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali know what they plan to do during and after the fight. All that remains is the waiting and wondering.

Frazier, who has predicted Ali won't be able to stand the pressure of his attack, said Friday after a workout in Philadelphia that he will win his scheduled 15-round title defense Monday night in Madison Square Garden in from one to 10 rounds.

Southern Cal Tops Stanford, 83-74

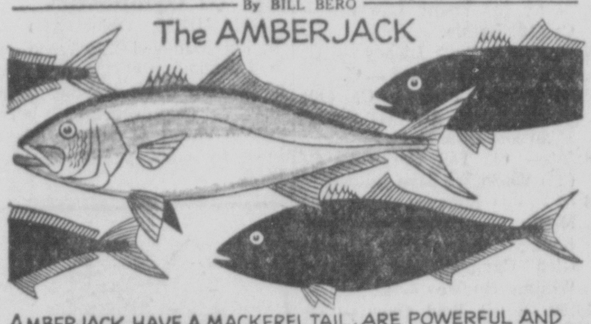
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California, despite a poor shooting night, rolled to victory No. 23 Friday night defeating Stanford 83-74 in a Pacific-8 basketball game.

The Trojans, third ranked in the nation, led by 15 points with less than 6:46 to play in the second half when the Indians cut the margin to just two at 74-72 with less than two minutes to go.

HE'LL PLAY — Basketball star Spencer Haywood will finish out the season with the N B A's Seattle Supersonics now that U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has cleared the way for him to do so, though lawsuit concerning his status still continues.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO



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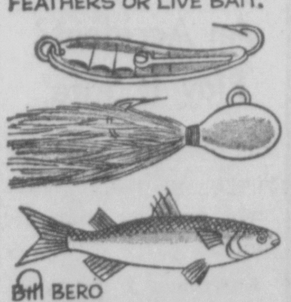

BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU BRING HIM IN. HE MAY JUST RIP THAT ROD APART.

Bill BERO

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of Arlie Hartley. Died March 6, 1967.
Wife, Ruth, children and grandchildren

In loving memory of Martha Mary (Stonerock) Lagore, on this your birthday March 6.
We can not send you a birthday card.
Your face we can not see.
Today there will be no gifts or cake.
Only flowers placed on your grave.
So sadly missed by mother, father, sister, nephew and niece

In loving memory of my dearly beloved son, Walter Harold Leist, on his birthday March 6.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.
The world's weary trouble and trials are past.
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
Saldy missed by his mother and family.

1. Card of Thanks

The family of the late John Wolford wishes to acknowledge with deepest gratitude the many kindnesses shown them during their recent bereavemnt. The flowers, gifts of food and offers of help were very much ppreciated and will be long remembered.

2. Special Notice

CHIMNEY and furnace cleaned. All types of repair. Work guaranteed. 474-7863, 474-2079.

NOW buying fresh caught nitecrawlers and dugworms. Davis—331 Huston Street.

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

BUYING nightcrawlers — Dug worms. Rear of 350 Walnut Street. Mike. 474-4710.

MOVE yourself. Save 2-3. 16 ft. van with lift gate. 474-6513 or 474-4905.

SELLING nitecrawlers bedding 25c bag. Davis — 331 Huston St.

COME Home Tillie. We Miss You. Steve and Bill.

GARAGE Sale. John Lipco, Route 3. Monday through Friday. 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. Clothing, shoes and miscellaneous.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Jane Foreman.
Donald W. Foreman

3. Lost and Found

LOST: A black and white Alaskan Malamute, 520 E. Union St. Answers to Wolf.

LOST small black and white part beagle. Answers to Lady. If found return to 682 E. Mound. Reward.

4. Business Service

CARPET. A good investment. Circle Valley Carpet Co. Call 474-4012.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming, all breeds. Closed Tuesday mornings. 983-2286, 983-2237.

CONCRETE, masonry, backhoe work, grading. Free estimates and work guaranteed. Jim Barnes, 474-5551.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co. blacktop paving contractor. Bank financing available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-2567.

PREMIUM FUEL OIL
24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway — 474-2139
474-3261

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc., formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6083.

PETS, boarded day, week, or month. Bathing, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

WENDELL D. Gunlock, builder. Authorized sales representative Scholz Homes, Inc., 529 Arch St., Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-772-5343.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tarlton area. 474-4649.

JOE'S Refuse and light hauling in Circleville and surrounding area 474-7876

NEED roof or repair? We specialize in new roofs and repair, gutter spouting and insulation. Hamner Roofing. 474-5935 or 474-5968.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation and chimney work. Free estimate, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins. 474-7863 or 474-2079.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

AIR Conditioning, Refrigeration and Heating Service. Scanlan Company 474-6157.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

PIANO lessons for beginners. Adults and children. Dixie Walker, 474-5389.

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
SEWER & DRAIN
TILE NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED experienced farm hand for livestock and grain farm. Phone evenings 983-3267.

Construction
Project
Engineer

A man with previous contractors experience as a project engineer is needed on major state highway project in Central Ohio. Field and office experience on state highway work essential. Reply to Box 814-C % The Herald.
an equal opportunity employer

7. Female Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN wanted. 474-6213.

BABYSITTER needed 2nd shift, 330 Walnut Street.

WAITRESS wanted. Some experience necessary. Apply in person. Puckett's Hamburger Inn.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

FULL or part time, must be neat, clean and friendly personality, 18 and over, no experience necessary. $1.60 per hour, paid vacation, good chance for advancement. Apply in person between 1 and 3 p.m. at Burger Chef, 300 West Main, Circleville. Absolutely no phone calls. An equal opportunity employer.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do all types sewing and altering. Phone 474-5496.

WILL do sewing alterations, Phone 969-2921. Tarlton area.

WILL baby sit in my home day or night. 474-7678.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MANAGER
TRAINEE

Here is a chance for a man or a woman to really go places with a growing company. The work is rough and the hours long but it pays off for those who stay with it. Excellent fringe benefits, salary and paid vacation, no experience necessary, high school diploma not necessary all you need is the incentive to work and learn. 18 or over. Apply in person between 1 & 3 p.m. to Mrs. Helen Thompson or Mr. Steven B. Thompson at Burger Chef, 300 West Main St., Circleville. Absolutely no phone calls. An equal opportunity employer.

9. Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in your home. Write Helen Greeno, Route 1, Stoutsville stating salary and hours.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1968 FIREBIRD, vinyl roof, V-8, automatic. 259 Sherwood. 474-8437.

1964 CHEVY Impala. Good condition. $350.00. 986-6979 after 5 p.m.

1969 SS Camaro, power brakes, power steering, low mileage, extra clean. 983-2857.

10A. Motorcycles

1966 HONDA 160 Scrambler, 6,000 miles, immaculate condition. $375.00. 986-6979 after 5 p.m.

10B. Trucks

1960 ½ ton Ford pickup, 4 speed, 8 ft. bed. Good condition. 983-2857.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Trailers

FOR Sale. 1967 Detroiter. 60 x 12. 2 bedrooms. Carpeted living room and hall. Like new. 983-3012, 983-2380.

FOR Rent. 2 bedroom trailer in Tarlton. Gas heat. Very nice. Phone 474-5064.

FOR Sale. 1965 Liberty 2 bedroom, furnished. $2,500.00. Located 7423 Linden St., Derby. 869-2511. Good condition.

FOR Sale: 1966 Detroiter. 12 x 60, two bedroom, carpeted living room and hall, air conditioner. Like new. Call 983-3169.

See the latest thing in Mobile Home Living.
14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Now off display at our lot.
PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North — Across from the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

12. Trailers

FOR Sale. 1970 Detroiter 60 x 12, furnished with carpeted living room. 2 bedrooms. Call Monday through Friday after 7:30. Weekends anytime. 474-3953.

1970 MODEL Kirkwood, 12 x 65 plus 8 x 12 expando on living room, 3 bedrooms, bath and half. All electric including forced air central heating and air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. Might consider trade on 3 bedroom rural property. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM. Ashville. Call 983-3887 983-3459 or 983-2509.

5 ROOMS and bath. 2nd floor. Adults only 158 W. Main St. 474-4651.

3rd FLOOR apartment. 210 S. Court St. No children. $65.00. Call 474-3950.

UNFURNISHED apartment downstairs. Adults. No pets. 983-2819.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR FURNISHED. RENT $115.00 PER MONTH. CALL 474-3795. EVENINGS 474-5722.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage. $125. Phone 474-2674 or 474-4486.

MODERN country home near Shadesville. $125.00 per month. 474-5989.

MODERN three bedroom. 1 block from downtown. Would prefer two children. No pets. $125.00 a month. Inquire 706 N. Court St. 474-7198.

2 BEDROOM TWIN SINGLE. CARPETED. AIR CONDITIONING, GAS HEAT. WASHER AND DRYER SPACE. RENT $135.

CALL 474-3795
EVENINGS, 474-5722

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week. 1014 North Court. 474-3467.

ROOM for working man. Private entrance. 309 E. Franklin. 474-3336.

ROOMS for rent, day, week or month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

17. Wanted to Rent

APPROXIMATELY 50 acres within 3 miles of Circleville. 474-2062.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR Sale by Owner: Northend, 3 bedroom split - level with garage. Large family and recreation room, storm windows, fenced yard, all carpeted. Mid-twenties, 474-6786.

INTERESTED in trade? We have a nice two story, three bedroom home in good condition and lots of living space. Would take smaller home in trade. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

QUALIFIED Veterans may purchase this attractive seven room home just a block from downtown with no down payment. Newly decorated, three bedrooms. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

18. Houses for Sale

OWNER SAYS SELL
565 Ridgewood
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

Look at this North-end property with three or four bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, DINING room, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, family room and full basement. Two car garage with automatic door. Sue Spires, 474-2585.

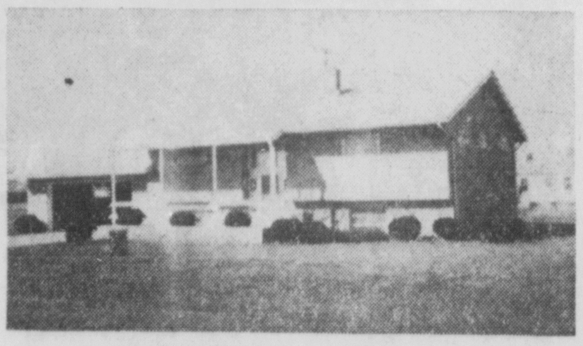
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.
Logan Elm Village
230 Pawnee Street

2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, sliding glass doors leading out to a patio. Central air conditioning, carpet. 2 car garage. Under $30,000. Russ Palm, 474-5234.

DON WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.
NEW LISTING



Jefferson Addition
Shadwell Drive

Bi-level home with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, 2 car garage and patio. This property is stone and stucco construction. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058.

OPEN SUNDAY 3:30-5 P.M.
220 Edwards Road — Low 20's

Choice North-end home with 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining area, large bath with vanity area, built in kitchen, full divided basement with recreation room, covered patio and 2 car garage. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058.

D. H. WATT, Realtor
474-5294 & 474-2924

18. Houses for Sale

PRICE REDUCED

Beautiful bi-level home with all the extras you'll ever want — all electric heat — modern kitchen with built-ins — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — crapet — 2 w/b fireplaces — recreation room — sun deck. All this plus 10 acres of land with pond and horse barn. Call me for an appointment to see.
Also have other listings throughout the Pickaway County area.
CALL JERRY EASTER, 474-5394

486-2996
moss real estate
Complete Real Estate Service
Is Our Product

18. Houses for Sale

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedroom modern farm home. Over ½ acre. Priced in mid teens. Requires down payment. Call 969-2760 after 6.

4 BEDROOM bungalow, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, fireplace in living room that is as long as house is wide, half basement, gas fired hot water heat, front porch, garage, storage building, trees, alley at rear. George G. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

452 Stella Avenue
FHA or VA — $14,500

Built-in kitchen with this 1 floor plan. Carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms. Don Poling, 474-3259.

DON WATT
Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

LOTS OF ROOM
1 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen. Gas F.A. heat. Call today. Only $8,000.00.

EVANS
REALTY
474-4266

FOR SALE
2 ACRES

Logan Elm School Dist. 4 miles from Circleville, 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, both carpeted, large kitchen, carpeted, nicely landscaped. Ideal for horses, fenced, small barn. Call 474-3780.

OWNER SAYS SELL

Delightful 3 bedroom home located in nice neighborhood. Built-in kitchen with oven, range, garbage disposal. Wall to wall carpeting in living room. Should FHA with about $450.00 down. For more information — Call Don Poling, 474-3259.

Donald H. Watt
Realtor
474-5294 or 474-2924

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING sites for sale. Logan Elm School district. Any size. Call after 4:00 p.m. 332-5349.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127½ E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

"SOLD"
Put this sign on your home by listing with
SPEAKMAN
REALTY
474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Anne Amey 474-3936
Don Hough 969-2761

22. Bus. Opportunities

DAIRY Queen. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

24. Misc. for Sale

BANK run crushed and washed gravel. Raleigh Spradlin. 474-4127 or 474-6722.

LAST chance to save $55.00, when purchasing World Book Encyclopedia. 474-6470.

SOFA bed and chair, hardwood dining room set, 4 chairs, oil stove and wood stove. Elbert Hunt, Route 4 Huber-Hitler Road.

MAPLE bedroom furniture dresser with mirror, double and twin size beds, in excellent condition and refrigerator. Phone after 5 p.m. except on Saturday all day. 474-8342.

24. Misc. for Sale

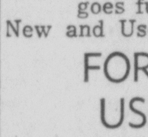
FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E. High St. 474-4830.

TILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio, 642-2706. Open 9-9 Mon. and Fri.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 9 to 5:30.

MAC'S 113 E. Main
GOODYEAR
The Home of the Polyglas Tire

HOOVER SWEEPER

Nice two-tone model, cleans like new, with attachments. Only $24.40 Cash or terms available. Trade-ins considered. Phone 474-3733.



OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
Paul A. Johnson
Tel. 474-2680

1970 DIAL'N SEW ZIG ZAG
LEFT IN LAY-AWAY

Beautiful full size. Needs no attachments to buttonhole, sew on buttons, overcast & fancy design. For quick sale $38.21 Cash or terms available. Trade-ins accepted. Phone 474-3733.

CARPET Bargains! Young Trend had fabulous volume in December, January and February. We Thank You. It must be Bob Griffith shows you the kind of carpet you want and sells it for a little less. And George Griffith installs it beautifully for less than big city prices. And it's cushioned to bounce for less. Carpet, Installation, padding at a savings counts up to lots of money on the total job. Why not see Bob or George at 398 E. Mound, Circleville, before you invest in carpet.

DURING OUR SALE STOP IN AND SEE OUR TRADE-INS. VERY NICE DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM SUITES TO CHOOSE FROM AT
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.
474-3296

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

Small Engine Service
Briggs & Stratton
Lawson, Tecumseh, Jacobsen, Gravely, Homelite

Contractors & Industrial Supply Company
Corner Route 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
474-7553
BOB JOHNSON, Owner

26. Wanted to Buy

SMALL modern home with some acreage. 474-2826.

27. Pets

MIXED breed pups free. 474-6644.

FREE to good home. 2 mixed breed puppies. 474-7007.

FOR Sale. Purebred German shepherd pups. $25.00. 474-8174.

DALMATIAN puppies AKC, $25 and $35. 983-2013.

AKC male white poodle. 9 months. $50 or best offer. 983-2237 or 983-2286.

BOSTON Terrier, Australian Terrier, Spitz, Dachshund, Pomeranian, Chihuahua, Poodle, Schnauzer, (puppies). Laurelville Kennels, Laurelville Phone 332-3934.

28. Farm Equipment

OHIO Pole Buildings by Hutchinson Builders, Inc. Phone 927-9706, 927-9786, Pataskala, Ohio.

1950 MODEL DC Case tractor, new rubber on back, Case 312 pull plow, 7 ft. New Idea mower, Case 12-7 grain drill. 986-5600.

UMBAUGH
POLE BUILDINGS!
Most for your money!
Built with you in mind!
Able skilled workmen!
Use our farmstead planning!
Good selection!
Have us help you plan!
Umbaugh Pole Buildings
3777 W. 37,
Delaware, Ohio 43015
Phone 363-1901 Collect

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

MR. Farmer we want your corn. We are paying $1.60 per bushel for ear corn. $1.55 for shelled corn per bushel. Delivered. Kingston Farmers Exchange, Kingston, Ohio. Call collect. 614-642-2781.

31. Livestock

PERCENTAGE Charolais bulls. Phone 474-4557.

DEAD stock removed. $2.00 444-7885, Columbus, 774-1270. Chillicothe.

Want Ads
474-3131

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Scooby Doo — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 —(4) Larry Kane (debut) — C; (10) Monkees — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.
1:30 — (4) Ohio U. vs Bowling Green — C; (10 Jetsons — C.
2:00 — (6) Michigan Spartans vs Michigan Wolverines — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 —(4) Sports Challenge — C; (10) Four Winds — C.
4:00 — (4) Doral Eastern Golf Open —C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) CBS Golf Cassic — C.
5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Marshal Dillon.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Beverly — C.
6:00 — (4) Miwestern Hayride — C; (10) In The Know — C.
6:30 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"— C; (6) Pearl Bailey — c; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (10) Arnie — C.
9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Judd — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "Thunder in the Sun," "Istanbul," "Born To Be Loved" and "The Amphibian Man; (10) Movie — "Sweet Bird of Youth' — C.
12:15 — (6) Wrestling.
1:15 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Community Services; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Marshal Dillon.
12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:30 — (4) TV Fare — "The Engagement" — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) News Weather, Sports — C.
2:00 — (6) Boston vs N. Y. Knicks — C; (10) Montreal vs Detroit (hockey) — C.
2:30 — (4) Twilight Zone.
3:00 — (4) Doral - Eastern Golf Open — C.
4:00 — (34) Tennis — C.
4:15 — (6) American Sportsman — C.
4:30 — (10) Children's Film Festival — C.
5:00 — (4) Variety Show — C; (6) David Frost — C.
5:30 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Young Lawyers — C; (10) Lassie.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C, (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan —C; (34) Kukla, Fran and Ollie — C
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C; (34) World We Live In — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Mutiny on the Bounty" (part 1) — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) William Buckley — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10)Jackie Gleason — C; (34) Fanfare — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Burke's Law.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Chuck White — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "The Hour of 13."
12:15 — (6) News — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "The Raging Tide"; (34) What's New — C.
4:30—(4) Dragnet — C, (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00—(4) Star Trek — C;(6) I Love Lucy.
5:30—(6) Big Valley C; (34) Misterogers.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C. (34) William F. Buckley Jr. — C
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00—(4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Drug Documentary.
7:30 — (4) Red Skelton — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (6) Newlyweds — C; (34) World Press — C.
8:30 — (6) Reel Game — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Vanished" (part 1) — C; (6) Movie — "Mutiny on the Bounty" (conclusion) — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C; (34) Realities — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C.
10:00 — (10) Carol Burnett — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
10:30 — (34) This is the Life — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "The Mating Game" — C.
1:00—(4) Focus Columbus — C; (6) News — C.
1:30 — (4) News, Weather — C.

McDowell Still Angry At Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Pitcher Sam McDowell has arrived at the Cleveland Indans training camp here and is continuing his bitter tirade against the management of the ball club.

McDowell, who agreed to a $72,000 contract Thursday with incentive bonuses that could lift his pay to $100,000, said then he would sign only because he owed it to "the team and the fans that have supported me."

The tall left-hander checked in Friday at the team hotel in Tucson and had with him a prepared three-page statement.

"I intend to have a good year for the Indians, but that doesn't mean I like worknig for them," said McDowell in the statement.

"I never thought I would be treated the way I was, but I guess this is the new baseball," he continued. "I have the feeling that I was to be broken and brought to my knees, but as you can see my spirit is not broken nor did I walk in here on my knees."

McDowell said that "this might have been the first time in the history of baseball that salaries were dictated by the stock market," in reference to the Wall Street value of the Litton Industries stock owned by Indians' owner Vernon Stouffer.

"In fact," continued McDowell, "I might order a ticker tape for the clubhouse."

Capital, Mount Union Vie For Cage Crown

GRANDVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Capital and Mount Union meet here tonight for the Ohio Conference Basketball Tournament championship.

Capital won the league's Southern Division tourney here Friday night by breezing past Otterbein 77-57. Mount Union advanced to the showdown by defeating Oberlin 80-74 in Northern Division play at Baldwin-Wallace.

Michigan Leads Big 10 Gymnastics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan moved into a slight lead Friday after the first day of the Big Ten's two-day gymnastics championships here, nosing ahead of second place Iowa by eight points, 159.05—151.6.

An Accident?
Play It Safe!

The liability could be yours. Adequate insurance protects from financial loss.

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer

JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY
216 S. Court St.
474-5433

Local Bowling Scores

CIRCLE D LANES

Wed. Nite Ladies

High individual, single — Eunice Payne, 183. High individual, series — Mary Noble, 527.

High team, single — Circleville Fast Freeze, 933. High team, series — Circleville Fast Freeze, 2654.

Classic Doubles "A" Shift

High individual, single — Ralph Tigner, 231. High individual, series — Ralph Tigner, 628.

High team, single — Strawser Farm Service, 424. High team, series — Strawser Farm Service, 1192.

Classic Doubles "B" Shift

High individual, single — Barry Fisher, 233. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 623.

High team, single — Ramey Dry Wall, 424. High team, series — Ramey Dry Wall, 1186.

Ladies Weds. Matinee

High individual, single — Madeline Sanders, 202. High individual, series — Madeline Sanders, 525.

High team, single — Harden Chevrolet, 760. High team, series — Risch Drugs, 2218.

Ashville K of P

High individual, single — Chet Peters, 237. High individual, series — Chet Peters, 610.

High team, single — Morrison Grocery, 796. High team, series — Cook's Water Boys, 2243.

Tuesday Night Ladies

High individual, single — Beverly Davis, 230. High individual, series — Faye Weethee, 565.

High team, single — Savings Bank, 840. High team, series — Savings Bank, 2381.

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Hustlers

High individual, single — Grace Elliott, 207. High individual, series — Eunice Payne, 504.

High team, single — Rod Bell Ford, 913. High team, series — PPG, 2642.

Thursday Night Industrial

High individual, single — Gordy Painter, 243. High individual, series — Sandy Hill, 661.

High team, single — Giovanni's Pizza, 1108. High team, series — Giovanni's Pizza, 3159.

U.S.S. Chemicals

High individual, single — Pat Ward, 148. High individual, series — Jenny Seymour, 361.

High team, single — The Sleepers, 521. High team, series — The Crickets, 1447.

Prairie Squaws

High individual, single — Pauline Smith, 177. High individual, series — Ginny Marshall, 437.

High team, single — J. Easter, D. Shoemaker, D. Mogan, 497. High team, series — V. Clifton, J. Reed, B. Dunkle, 1438.

The Results

College Basketball
Ohio Conference Basketball Tournament
South Division Finals
Capital 77, Otterbein 57
North Division Finals
Mount Union 80, Oberlin 74
Ohio High School Basketball
(Friday Night)
Tournaments
Class AAA
Mansfield Senior 55, Mansfield Malabar 53 (ot)
Hamilton Taft 82, Colerain 63
Cincinnati St. Xavier 63, Western Hills 48
Cincinnati Elder 77, Courter Tech 52
Dayton Wright 76, West Carrollton 75
Fairmont East 68, Carroll 47
Beavercreek 57, Dayton Belmont 51
Dayton Patterson 59, Wilmington 52
Dayton Dunbar 60, Dayton White 44
Toledo Start 66, Bowling Green 57
Toledo St. John 58, Toledo Macomber 49
Columbus Whetstone 81, Linden-McKinley 70
Avon Lake 59, Lakewood 46
Canton McKinley 67, Springfield 49
Geneva 44, Cleveland Heights 41
Shaker Heights 55, Bedford 53
Cleveland St. Ignatius 57, Revere 49
Youngstown Ursuline 58, Youngstown Raven 56
Howland 76, Warren Harding 59
Lima Senior 63, Lima Shawnee 43
Whithall 96, Franklin Heights 82
Marietta 63, Athens 52
Newark 54, Worthington 52
Marion-Franklin 61, Columbus Eastmoor 58 (ot)
Cambridge 48, Zanesville 47
CLASS AA
Sidney 67, Troy 54
Tipp City 84, National Trail 68
Benjamin Logan 53, Versailles 34
Northmont 75, Wayne 62
Eastwood 55, Fremont St. Joe 49
Napoleon 53, Bryan 47
Wynford 66, Carey 61
Martins Ferry 64, Toronto 60
Manchester 58, Orrville 57
Steubenville Cental 78, Mingo Junction 53
Akron South 97, Lake 66
Twinsburg 69, Jefferson 66 (ot)
Willard 79, Tiffin Calvert 60
Girard 64 Hudson 48
Garrettsville Garfield 64, Lakeview 60
Federal Hocking 73, Nelsonville-York 53
Lima Catholic 78, Elida 77
CLASS A
McDonald 53, Crestview 44
Indian Valley South 67, Strasberg 43
Vanlue 69, Bluffton 63
Lorain Catholic 92, Cuyahoga Heights 70
Columbus Grove 66, Miller City 64
Windham 83, Bristol 34
Hillsdale 65, Rootstown 53
Bettsville 58, Fostoria St. Wendelin 56
Adena 52, Tiltonsville 37
Beallsville 80, Seton Central 54
Mansfield St. Peter 74, Plymouth 59
Grover Hill 65, Pauling Oakwood 63
Clinton Massie 50, Cincinnati Country Day 47
Ottawa Hills 72, Northwood 54
Bettsville 58, Fostoria St. Wendelin 56
Svresville 66, Stryker 57
Old Fort 72, Sanduksy St. Marys 65
South Webster 70, West Union 51
Portsmouth Clay 66, Portsmouth East 51
Peebles 75, White Oak 60
Bethel Tate 56, Batavia 48
New Knoxville 71, Upper Scioto Valley 63
Frankfort-Adena 85, Chillicothe Bishop Flaget 84 (ot)
Latham Western 92, Piketón 88
New Lexington 59, Wellston 55
Fairbanks 69 Centerberg 45
Canal Winchester 64, Logan Elm 54
St. Henry 53, Mendon-Union 47
Bethel 78, Fairlawn 57
Mechanicsburg 85, Xenia Wilson 48

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Is Phone Call A Proper 'Thank You'?

DEAR ABBY: There is a bachelor in our town who is in the millionaire class. He is attractive and receives many dinner invitations. This man never wirtes a social note. If he wants to accept or decline an invitation, or thank someone for something, he picks up the telephone. He travels a lot and usually calls long distance, which flatters the recipient.

I am sure he telephones instead of writes because he hasn't had much formal education and he probably can't spell or write a decent letter, but he is extrememly articulate verbally.

Would you say that a telephone call to convey thanks is adequate and proper? I always thought that the personally written note was the only socially acceptable way.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I would say that a message of thanks, whether it's written, telephoned or sent by carrier pigeon is adequate and proper if it's prompt and sincere.

DEAR ABBY: If you have ever answered this question in your column, I must have missed it. I have been married three times. I lost Number One and Number Two in death. Number Three and I are very happy. She is beautiful, smart, kind and considerate and she never nags me. She is loving and responsive, but there is one problem. If I accidentally call Number Three by the name of either one of my previous spouses, she goes all to pieces and it takes her some time before she gets back to her old sweet self again. Why are some women like that? Please tell me how to handle the problem.

CHARLIE

DEAR CHARLIE: Some women are like that because they suspect that while you are with them you are thinking of someone else. (Are you?) You can handle it easily. Quit addressing your wife by her name. Call her "darling."

DEAR ABBY: An angry wife went to a clever lawyer and told him she wanted to divorce her husband. She said, "I want to hurt him as much as possibly can. I want to really make him suffer!"

After telling the lawyer about their married lives together, the lawyer said, "You may not make your husband suffer at all by divorcing him. In fact, he may be glad to get rid of you. But if you really want to hurt him, make him feel the need of you. Go home and tidy the place up. Cook him the kind of meal he likes best. Then fix yourself up as pretty as possible. Concentrate only on pleasing him. Let him know how much you appreciate him. Do that for thirty days and then come back and see me." The wife agreed to take his advice and then she departed.

Thirty days later she returned to the lawyer's ofice, beaming and happy. "Forget the divorce," she said, "I've fallen in love with my husband all over again."

Any wife who is having trouble with her marriage should try the above experiment. It works.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: It should work for husbands, too?

DEAR ABBY: Where do you draw the line between a "dirty old man" and a dirty young one?

E. W., SEATTLE

DEAR E. W.: A man over 70 with a dirty mind is a dirty old man.

Ex-Budget Chief Is Convicted Of Tax Evasion

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Russell Carter, 51, superintendent of the budget in the administration of former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, was convicted in federal court Friday on three counts of income tax evasion.

A U.S. District Court jury found Carter, a Dayton attorney, guilty of failing to pay $29,000 in taxes on $81,000 income from 1963-65.

Carter was not sentenced immediately. He could receive up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine on each count.

Carter was assistant Montgomery County prosecutor from 1949-53 when he was appointed to an unexpired term as Dayton Municipal Court judge. He resigned as budget director in 1962 to run unsuccessfully as an at-large candidate for Congress.

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Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare — by Ken Bald

Blondie — by Chic Young

Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck — by Walt Disney

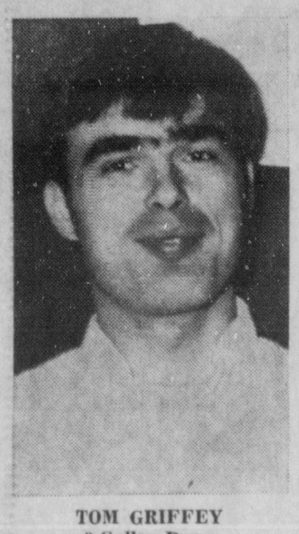
Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway

148 Units Of Blood Collected By Bloodmobile

A fine turnout of donors produced 148 units of blood collected Friday during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Circleville. Twenty-one of the 169 persons who registered to give were rejected for medical reasons.



TOM GRIFFEY
3-Gallon Donor

Mrs. Roliff Wolford, local Red Cross executive secretary and Ben Brian, blood program chairman, expressed their appreciation to Pickaway County residents who responded to the 'call' for blood.

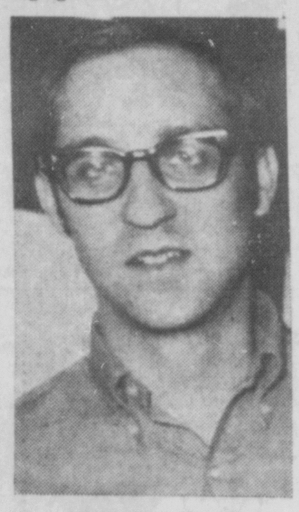
One more pint of blood was collected at Friday's visit than at the January visit of the Bloodmobile to Circleville when 147 units were donated. Quota for each visit is 125 pints. The two successful visits of the year, thus far, has placed the county over 100 per cent of quota assuring total blood coverage for all county residents and family members.

JAMES MILLAR
6-Gallon Donor

Five of Friday's donors joined the multiple-gallon list of donors. They were Joe LaFontaine, seven gallons; James Millar, six gallons; Tom Griffey, three gallons; Phil Van Meter, Dennis Johnson, Donald Wolford and Robert Wayland, two gallons.

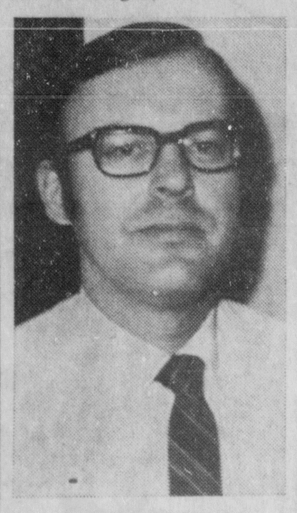
* * *

FIRST one-gallon donations were made by Mary Woods, Donald Ott, John R. Lake Jr., Richard E. Barton, and Donald Edgington.



PHIL VAN METER
2-Gallon Donor

Star Grange sponsored the Canteen. Workers were Dorsie Beathard, Betty Ann Grabill, Garnett Porter, Dorothy Michel, Ethel Furniss, Laura Long, Mildred Morgan, Joan Dawson.

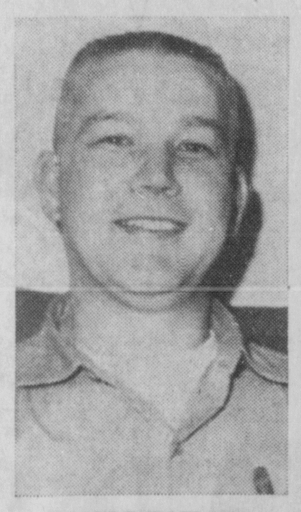


DENNIS JOHNSON
2-Gallon Donor

Circleville High Scool students Tom Bowers, Dennis Shaw, Mike Fuller, Greg Roll, Tod Conrad, Louie Edsell, Bob Hamilton, Bruce Cassidy and George Young loaded and unloaded Bloodmobile equipment. Ed Ebert donated ice.

Red Cross Volunteer service was provided by Mrs. Herman Will, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Richard Crist, Mrs. Royce Woolever, Mrs. Robert Dahl, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Ben Brian, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. C. S. Dille, Mrs. Keith Conrad, Miss Katherine Mead and Mrs. Jerry Wolford.

Red Cross Volunteens Vicki West and Lise Sill also gave service.



ROBERT WAYLAND
2-Gallon Donor

Professional services were provided by RNs Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. H. W. Fraas, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mrs. William Camp and Mrs. Charles Walters.

* * *

DOCTORS on duty were E. L. Montgomery, Frank Moore, Robert G. Smith, H. H. Swope and Carlos Alvarez.

The irreplacable donors and the organizations they represent are as follows:

DuPont — James Richards, Larry Kline, James Lallier, Edgar Davis, Edward Herel, Donald Stevenson, Jerrel Anderson, Dennis Blecha, James Heacock, Ross Spalding, C. E. Miller, Dennis Johnson, Robert E. Cromley, Thomas Miner, Richard Sill, Howard Judd, Wayne Smith, Richard Walker, James Hodges, James Clark, Donald McDill, Cecil Galloway, Paul Norris, James Edman,

Ronald Berlin, James Krinn, William Donnells, Gail McNeal, Ronald List, Robert Clark, Gerald Helsel, Merle Presler, Harold Presler, William Archer, Paul Speakman, Franklin D. Smith, Robert Sadler, Dale Fogler,

Jack Betts, Donald Edgington, Albert Grunden, Donald Hulse, Donald Mancini, Jane Van Dyke, Gail Goldsberry, Robert Wayland, Boyd Snodgrass, Ronald Derexson, Forrest Easterday,

William Hulse, James Cassidy, Maynard Miller, Larry Rathburn, John Beathard, Lowell Rader, George Bowers.

Joe Moats Motor Sales — Jack Moats.

General Electric — Wayne Koonce, Donald Ott, Richard Barton Jr., Donald Gaines, Bette Archer, Ethel Haddox, Gladys Hill, Jane Strawser, Kathy Forcum, Mary E. Smith, E. G. Grigg, Arthur Francis, Ronald Spence, Marie Otto, Dean Good.

Owens-Illinois — Ruth Carney, Larry Hollar.

R.C.A. — Jane Counts, Jan Huffer, Pat Pontius, Sheila Dyer, James Millar, William E. Allman, Betty LeMay, Albert Granger.

Cellar Lumber — Charles E. Davis.

Local 189 Construction — Ernest Daniels.

USS Chemicals — Don Strawser, John Lake, Colin Meneely, Berlin Noble, Joe Veg.

Circle Plastics — Richard Carter.

PPG — Larry Roush, Lee Smith, Paul Meadows, Gene Hall, Ray Walisa, John Conrad, Eldon Bailor, John Detty.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric — Avalon Shaw.

Custom Maintenance — John Kerns.

General Telephone — Phil Van Meter.

Defenbaugh's — Charles Wellman.

Third National Bank —James Shaw.

Woods Welding — Mary Woods.

L-K Restaurant — Martin Sharrett.

Lennox Furnace — Roger Kirby.

Flintkote — Lowell Archer.

First National Bank — John Fuller, George Haney.

YMCA — Harold Hewitt, Dorothy Hewitt.

Ohio Dept. of Health — Robert Wolford.

Eagles — Tom Griffey.

Jaycee Wives — Georgann Van Meter, Linda Ballou, Diane Bell.

Jaycees — Bruce Bell.

Kiwanis — Dr. H. W. Fraas, Eugene Dowler, William Fischer, Robert Wilson, Joe Bell.

Rotary — Dale DeLong, Richard Fullen, Dr. Carlos Alvarez.

Guild 44 — Rebecca Roush.

Guild 45 — Mabel Owens.

Harrison Twp. Fire Dept. — Frank Welsh.

Highway Patrol — Jeanette Schroer, Ralph Schroer.

Co-Operative Extension Service — Fred Sandrock.

Farm Home Administration — —Bruce Conner.

Community United Methodist — Madeline Smith, Jerry Wolford, Don Wolford, Sharyn Blecha.

Williamsport United Methodist — Nathan Wilson.

Ringgold United Methodist — Dorothy Barr.

Trinity Lutheran — Patricia Hutchinson.

St. Joseph's — Joe LaFontaine, Robert Knecht.

First Baptist — Ray Davis, Mike Moorehead.

Stoutsville United Methodist — Charles Hemming.

Nazarene Church — Roger Newlon.

Circleville Schools — Bren O'Dell, Robert E. Coleman Jr., Tod Conrad, Karl Neuding, Terry Cordle, Clifford Kerns, William Flowers.

Teays Valley School — Stephanie Denman.

WNRE — Wesley Jones.

Residential — Michael Fields, Rose Mary Fields, June Timmons, Julie Smith, Raymond Haley, Betty Harmon, Paul Williams, George Bethel, Bonnie Perry, E. J. Jones, Donna Greeno, Clarence Davis, Marvin Reichelderfer, George Young, Donald Hough, Emma R. Light.

The next visit of the Bloodmobile to Circleville will be April 2.

Debbie Young Wins National Princess Title

DEBBIE YOUNG

Pickaway County has a national princess. She is Debbie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Young, Route 1.

Debbie was crowned National Pork Princess Wednesday in Des Moines, Iowa where she competed with 14 contestants for the title. The contestants each represented pork producing states throughout the country.

Selected as National Pork Queen was Miss Patti Cline of Illinois.

To be eligible for the national contest, Debbie won the county, district and state competitions in 1970.

Winners were selected following informal interviews with the judges and stage presentations of a speech concerned with pork. Debbie spoke on "Pork Promotion."

As national princess, Debbie, along with the queen, will be required to promote pork throughout the country as a representative of National Pork Council.

"Pork" is a familiar word to Debbie. She raised and showed hogs for nine years as a member of county 4-H club. She can also claim owning one of the few area pigs that ever made a stage debut.

For a live production of Alice in Wonderland, produced in Columbus by the Junior Theater of Arts, Debbie took a pig, a baby at the time, to appear in the presentation. She reported the pig fulfilled its role adequately and contentedly returned to the farm.

Prior to the national contest, Debbie made appearances in Ohio as guest speaker at Ohio Spring Barrow Show and the Pickaway County annual banquet. She was also speaker and modeled pig suede fashions at the Tri-State all-electric farm show in Dayton and on Dayton TV. An appearance was made also at the Ohio Pork Convention where the new State Pork Queen was selected.

Debbie is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and in her sophomore year at OU-Chillicothe branch where she is majoring in art and kindergarten education.

With her new title, she was awarded $200 and a sterling silver piggy bank.

Accompanying her to Des Moines were her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herron of Route 2. Mr. Herron is president of Pickaway County Pork Council. Mrs. Herron is president of the county Porkettes and secretary - treasurer of State Porkettes, sponsor of the Queen contest.

Librarian Attends 3-Day Workshop

Miss Eleanor Craig, Head Librarian at the Pickaway County Library, attended a three-day workshop for the Ohio Library Development Plan at the Center for Tomorrow in Columbus.

Purpose of the Ohio Library Development Plan is to insure adequate library service for each person of the state.

Four staff members from the library were in Wellston Thursday, where they met with the Ohio Valley Area Libraries (OVAL). Miss Eleanor Craig, Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Christine Morgan and Mrs. Elizabeth Hall participated in a morning workshop on public relations. In the afternoon, they heard a discussion of computerized library services. OVAL is a union of eleven south central Ohio libraries who are hoping to provide better library services through cooperation.

Services Council To Hear John Reid

John Reid, Hospital Administrator of Berger Hospital will address the Pickaway Community Services Council luncheon meeting noon Tuesday, at the Pickaway Arms. Mr. Reid's subject will be the amount of Ohio tax dollars spent in relationship to the amount of money received from the Federal government to be used for Ohio health care programs.

Anyone interested in this project is urged to attend. Lunch reservation may be made by calling Mrs. Walter Heine, 474-3330 or Mrs. A. J. Fraas, 986-2401.

Fire Damages Auto

Fire did damage amounting to $300 yesterday to a car owned by a Chillicothe woman.

City firemen were called to handle the blaze at 9 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Highways 22 and 23. A short in the battery cable was listed as cause of the fire.

The auto was owned by Sara Arbaugh, Chillicothe.

Penguins in zoos, who were previously accustomed to the nearly germ-free air of Antarctica, must be fed fish scrupulously cleansed of bacteria.

Man, Woman Hurt In 1-Car Mishap

Two persons were injured in a one-car accident 9 a.m. today at the intersection of Route 56 and Davis Road.

Dorothy L. Stump, 62, of Mt. Sterling suffered a bump on the head and abrasions and contusions of the knees when her auto hit a fence post.

A passenger in the car, Gus Stump, 77, of Mt. Sterling, received lacerations of the nose and jaw in the mishap. Both were treated and released at Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Stump told Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover she was attempting to turn onto Davis Road from Route 56 when she lost control of the car and struck the post.

Copter Losses

(Continued from Page 1)

"The South Vietnamese have cut all the access highways in all directions around Sepone," one U.S. source said. "They control the high ground. There is no way to get around unless the North Vietnamese go to the extreme west of Sepone."

South Vietnamese headquarters said in its evening communique that since the Laotian operation began Feb. 9, North Vietnam has lost 5,274 men in ground fighting air and artillery strikes. The communique said 1,785 rifles and 385 heavy weapons have been seized and 75 tanks and more than 12,000 tons of munitions have been destroyed. South Vietnamese losses were listed as 447 troops killed, 99 missing and 1,473 wounded.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Fred Hettinger, Adelphi

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Clydus Teets, Route 2

Mrs. Richard Spires, Route 3

Tamara Baker, Chillicothe

Mrs. Stanley Crosby and son, 130 Starkey Drive

Mrs. James Leming and daughter, Columbus

Mrs. Robert Otey II and daughter, 640 Maplewood Ave.

Deaths

MR. WILLIAM E. BOWERS

Mr. William E. Bowers, 81, Amanda, died unexpectedly at his home early Saturday.

He was a veteran of WW I, a member of the St. Peters Lutheran Church in Amanda, American Legion Post 57, Amanda Lodge 509 F & AM.

Mr. Bowers was formerly postmaster in Amanda and railroad agent there. He served as clerk of the Board of Education and was an insurance agent until his retirement in 1966.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Roof, Lancaster; two grandchildren; a brother, Ray Bowers, Lancaster.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda with Rev. Robert Mueller officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Sunday.

Mainly About People

Sharon Congrove, Route 3, is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 819.

Elliott Wells, 484 E. Main St., has been released from University Hospital, Columbus, following surgery.

Rita Jean Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ash, Laurelville, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, room 605.

Nolan McNichols, Stoutsville, a recent kidney transplant patient, has been released from University Hospital. He is not permitted visitors.

Mrs. Lela Day, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Fresh stock of Omar and Clean wall paper cleaner. Goeller's Paint Store. —ad.

Ladies! Register for Mink Stole during Stonerock's 16th Anniversary Sale. No Purchase Necessary. Big Bargains on TV and Appliances. —ad.

Band Concert Received By Large Crowd

A capacity crowd was on hand last night to take part in a music experience at Circleville High School.

The 18-member varsity stage band and the concert band held their second concert of the winter season Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The hour-long program was presented to a full house.

The concert unit presented stirring music with highlights from "Exodus," "A Handel Festival," "Killian," and "March of the Golden Brass."

Jim Shank, band president; Gary Scherer, vice president and Dave Winner gave their interpretations of "For All We Know" from a recent movie release, "California Soul" and "Theme and Rockout," as student directors of the 118 piece band.

Special vocal and choreographic attractions were added to the performances of the stage band. Dave Winner was trombone soloist in the number "Circle 5" and Rick Sabine a drum soloist in the "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" selectio

An interpretive dance was performed by Lissa Rihl, Kim Graham and Denise Chandler, to the music of "Store Front Lawyers". Three young ladies, Carol Hodges, Beth Weiler and Martha Pfleeger, presented a special vocal accompaniment to the select band's "All About the Blues."

Director Gary Dean expressed his pleasure with the concert and audience. He announced that May 14 would be the date of the group's annual spring production.

New Citizens

MASTER PALMER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Palmer (Elaine Miller), Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of a 10-pound 5-ounce son born 7:07 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Miami U Given $125,000 Gift In Galvin Name

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — With the aid of a $125,000 gift, Miami University will establish scholarships in the name of the late Leroy Spahr Galvin.

The gift, received Friday, was made as a memorial to Galvin by the estate of his daughter, Catharine Richie Galvin who died in October of 1969. She was from Lima.

Galvin, who died in 1952, was a student at Miami for two years in the 1890s and was a member of the Miami board of trustees from 1917 until his death.

Dr. Phillip Shriver, Miami president, said that the money will be placed in the university's endowment fund along with a $10,000 bequest made in 1954 in Galvin's name.

HOUSECLEANING??? — Well, sort of! Actually, these gals are part of the troops responsible for a redecorating job at the Memorial Hall Theater, home of Roundtown Players. The grey walls and dark ceilings that have been shedding their paint are gone. Thanks to the Roundtowners audiences will now enjoy theatrical productions in the bright, two-toned orange auditorium. Pickaway Countians will get their first glimpse of the new decor while attending the upcoming production of "Generation" to be staged March 26, 27, and April 2, and 3. The paint crew pictured above consists of (left to right) Diane Berger, Sue Schneider and Joy Rae.

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

The weekend holds little promise for Ohioans. A developing low center in northern Illinois is expected to move into northern Ohio by this evening bringing rain and thundershowers with it. As the low moves east tonight colder air will stream in behind it changing the rain to snow which will taper off to flurries Sunday.

Afternoon temperatures will reach into the 40s in the north and mostly in the 50s in other parts of the state. By Sunday morning temperatures will range from the upper 20s in the northwest to the low and mid 30s elsewhere. It will be windy with temperatures generally in the 30s during the day Sunday.

Skies were cloudy Friday evening and temperatures were in the 30s and low 40s. Early this morning the range was from 31 at Youngstown to 46 at Cincinnati. A few showers were reported during the night over the north and west sections mainly and some of these were mixed with a little light snow.

FORECASTS

OHIO—Rain north and showers and a chance of thundershowers central and south today, changing to snow or snow flurries and turning colder tonight. Highs today around 40 extreme northwest to near 60 extreme southeast. Lows tonight in the 30s and upper 20s. Cloudy, windy and colder with snow or snow flurries likely Sunday. Highs mostly in the 30s.

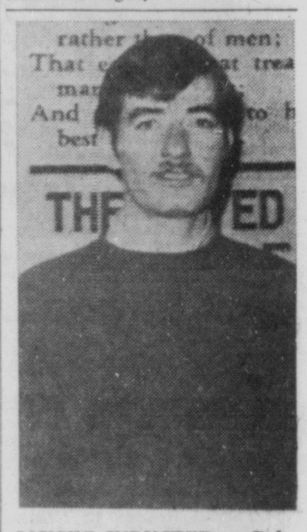
LAKE ERIE—East to southeast winds 15 to 25 knots this morning increasing to 25 to 35 knots this afternoon and shifting to north to northwest 30 to 40 knots tonight. Rain mixed mixed with snow or sleet today changing to snow tonight.

NORTHWEST INLAND AND WEST LAKE SHORE — Rain today changing to snow and becoming windy and colder tonight. Highs today in the 40s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Cloudy, windy and colder with snow likely, changing to flurries Sunday. Highs in the 30s.

EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST — Cloudy with showers likely today and tonight and a chance of thundershowers afternoon and tonight. Highs today 50s to low 60s. Turning colder tonight, lows in the 30s. Sunday mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries likely, highs in the mid and upper 30s.

WEST CENTRAL AND CENTRAL—Cloudy with showers today and early tonight, with a chance of thundershowers this afternoon and evening changing to snow or snow flurries and turning colder tonight. Highs today upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the lower 30s. Mostly cloudy windy and colder with snow flurries likely Sunday. Highs in the 30s.

SOUTHWEST — Cloudy with showers likely today and early tonight and a chance of thundershowers this afternoon and evening. Highs today in the mid and upper 50s. Turning colder with showers changing to snow flurries tonight.



JAYCEE INDUCTED — Robert C. Beckman of Route 2, Ashville became the 81st member of Circleville Jaycees following induction in the organization Thursday. He is employed by Charles Beckman Greenhouse. During the meeting, Jaycee Tom Elsea, representing Circleville Board of Education, answered questions concerning the city school bond issue to be voted in the May Primary election.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., $17.90 ; $13.15; 220-240 lbs., $17.40; 240-250 lbs., $16.90; 250-260 lbs., $16.40; 260-270 lbs., $15.90; 270 - 280 lbs., $15.40; 280-290 lbs., $14.90; 280-300 lbs., $14.40; 300 - 350 lbs., $13.40; 350-400 lbs., $11.90; 180-190 lbs., $16.40; 160 - 180 lbs., $15.40.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.61
Ear Corn	1.44
Shelled Corn	1.49
Soybeans	2.62
Oats	.85
Eggs	.20
Heavy Hens	.14
Spelts	.80

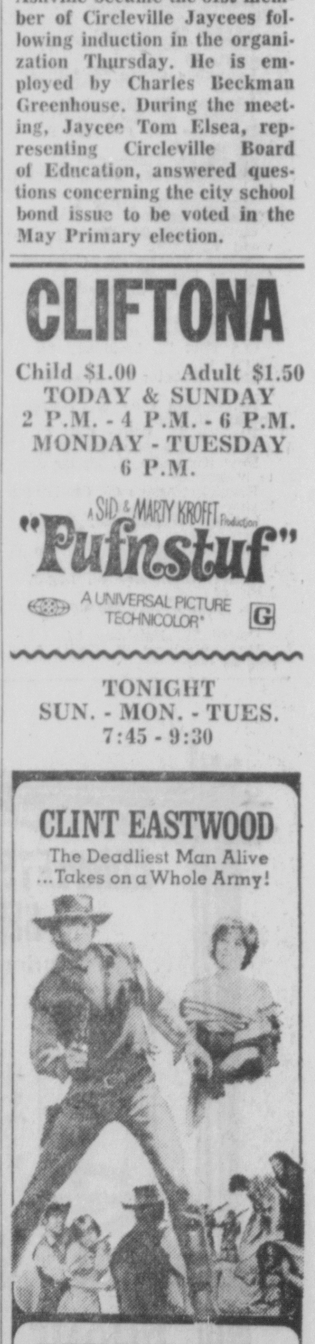
CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.60
Ear Corn	1.46
Shell Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.90
Oats	.85

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.60
Shell Corn	1.49
Earl Corn	1.45
Soybeans	2.89
Oats	.85

CLIFTONA
Child $1.00 Adult $1.50
TODAY & SUNDAY
2 P.M. - 4 P.M. - 6 P.M.
MONDAY - TUESDAY
6 P.M.
A SID & MARTY KROFFT Production
"Pufnstuf"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® G
TONIGHT
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
7:45 - 9:30



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Don't hope without doubt — and don't doubt without hope.

—Seneca

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Circleville

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